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VOL. XLV, NO. 12 Wednesday, May 30, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

Negotiations Stalled, Teachers and Board Turn to a Mediator

Negotiations between the Board of Education and the teachers' union have reached an impasse, and both sides have called for a mediator. During their ninth negotiating session, on May 16, both parties agreed that their positions were too far apart to reach agreement.

Jeffrey Tener, former director of the Public Employee Relations Commission, will begin the mediation process on June 13. He was hired by the School Board and the Princeton Regional Educational Association because there would have been long delays in obtaining a mediator from the State.

If mediation is unsuccessful, the next step would be fact finding. The teachers' two-year contract ends June 30; the effective date of a new contract would be September 1.

Negotiation procedures do not call for bringing in arbitration in the event that mediation and fact finding prove unsuccessful. School Board President Joel Cooper, however, said the Board might suggest the possibility of arbitration. Dr. Cooper also leads the School Board's negotiating team.

"We hope the teachers will think of the best interests of the students and won't take any illegal action, such as a strike," said Dr. Cooper. He acknowledged, however, that there has been more talk about things heating up this year than in past negotiations.

"There has never been a teachers' strike, in anyone's memory," said Dr. Cooper. "But I do remember a job action a few years ago, when the high school teachers refused to write letters of recommendation to colleges."

The contract negotiations are taking place in a time of uncertainty about future State

Continued on Next Page

FUTURE MEMBER OF THE FORCE? Borough Patrolman Keven Creegan holds the daughter of Detective Ralph Terracciano during Friday's Memorial Day parade down Nassau Street. The little girl happily wears Ptl. Creegan's hat.

Township Has Opportunity To Buy Tusculum Property

Princeton Township has been given a first refusal offer to purchase Tusculum, the summer home of John Witherspoon.

Township Mayor Kate Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand held a press conference last week to announce that the Bank of New York, trustees for the Pardee estate which owns the property, had offered the house and barn and 82 acres for purchase by the Township. Previously, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, with Township encouragement, were negotiating for 57 acres of the property, because the 25 acres immediately surrounding the historic house were going to be kept in the family. Now the entire parcel is being made available as the result of a decision on the part of the trustees in the past month, Mayor Litvack said.

A classic Georgian stone mansion, Tusculum was built by John Witherspoon in 1773 while he was president of Princeton University. He did not live there but used the property to try out different agriculture methods. Witherspoon Street was laid out along the path he took between Nassau Hall and the farmstead. A large barn is included in the property which extends west from Cherry Hill Road.

To the north is the John Witherspoon Woods, which Mrs. Pardee gave to the Township before her death and which includes boulder fields and Devil's Cave. To the south is Community Park north and south and Mountain Lakes Preserve. Adding Tusculum to these Township-owned properties would link the woods in the north to the much larger parks in the south and expand what Mayor Litvack calls Princeton's "growing central park area."

"It's incredibly exciting," she said of the offer from the bank and the various possibilities purchasing it presents. Mayor Litvack and Deputy Mayor Marchand invited representatives from various organizations who have expressed interest in the property to the press conference. They will be members of an ad hoc committee to help pursue sources of funds and to look into the potential uses of the property.

Present were representatives of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the Historical Society, the Recreation Department, the Sourland Cultural Center, and the Arts

Continued on Page 41

Enough Good Intentions Here to Pave Hell 7 Times Over

Sometimes, even with the best of intentions, things go awry — for a municipality as well as for people.

The story of the house at 7 Leigh Avenue is a case in point. The Township came into possession of the four-bedroom house in 1988 as the result of 13 years of accumulated unpaid taxes in which no one stepped forward to purchase what is called a tax sale certificate by paying the back taxes.

Township officials were unwilling to evict the family, consisting of Mrs. Josephine Jordan Nelson who had inherited the house from her mother, Nancy Jordan, her son and grandson, They decided to charge a minimal rent, $300 a month, in the interest of keeping the family together and allowing them continued use of the house, according to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer.

Mr. Schmierer drew up a one-year lease from October, 1988, to October, 1989, and went to the house to have Mrs. Nelson sign it. Unfortunately, she proved as delinquent in meeting her rent payments as she had been in paying her taxes. Mr. Schmierer said there were some payments, but they were erratic.

At the conclusion of the year's lease, Township officials decided the situation could not continue. They decided to rehabilitate the house and sell it to a moderate-income family. They hoped to do it while the Nelson family continued to live there, and they made efforts to find alternative housing for the family. Mrs. Nelson is in her 60s and works as a practical nurse at Tenacre Foundation. The son works at the Rusty Scupper.

The house is structurally sound, according to Township Construction Official Elizabeth Jablonsky. But it had "problems." The roof leaked, there was inadequate water flow into the house, the plumbing and electric badly needed updating, the front and back porches were falling down, there were repairs needed to the exterior.

The Township decided to undertake these repairs, borrowing the money from the affordable housing trust fund to which developers have contributed in recent years. Township Committee approved contracts with the lowest bidders for replacing the roof, $3,375; for all new plumbing, including new furnace and new fixtures, $7,800; for all new wiring, including new fuse box and circuits, $4,572; and for exterior work, tearing down a shed, replacing all the doors and windows, including new locks, replacing the gutter, soffits and facia boards, replacing the shingles and staining them, and building new porches back and front, $8,668.

Mrs. Jablonsky estimates another $16,940 will be needed for interior repairs. She says all the walls have holes in them, the ceilings are hanging in shreds in the bedrooms, the railing is off the stairs, the locks have been removed from all the doors, and worse, the layers of carpeting throughout the house reek of urine. The family had two dogs, one of which was ill and has since had to be put to sleep, and the urine smell has been attributed to the dogs.

In all, the repairs will amount to more than $40,000. A week or so ago, midway through

Continued on Page 17

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Contract

Continued from Page 1

aid to Princeton's schools. The Florio administration has proposed that aid to the State's 261 upper-middle-class and middle-class suburbs be phased out over a four-year period, and that aid to poor urban districts be increased. The wealthier districts would be left only with special education and transportation aid.

Princeton Regional, along with all the other wealthier districts, would then be faced with the choice either of raising property taxes or of cutting educational programs or staff.

State aid in the 1990-91 Princeton Regional school budget totals $1,581,774. Of this, $384,559 is earmarked for transportation and $437,684 for special education.

The average salary for the 224 teachers in the Princeton schools is $43,636 for a ten-month year. The range is $24,282 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree to $50,497 for a teacher with a doctorate.

The previous two-year contract, which ends June 30, provided an 11.1 percent salary increase the first year and a 9.9 percent increase the second year.

At last week's School Board meeting, some 100 teachers came in wearing union buttons. They were very polite and stayed for part of the meeting, said Dr. Cooper. He said he welcomed them and told them he appreciated their interest.

—Myrna K. Bearse

ETS, Lawrence Township Settle Expansion Lawsuit

Educational Testing Service and Lawrence Township have arrived at an agreement to settle the lawsuit ETS brought against the township to protest a reduction in the allowable floor area ratio on its property.

If approved by the Lawence Township Council and the Lawrence Planning Board, the agreement would allow ETS the full amount of building it sought originally, some 1.52 million square feet, but it would impose conditions as to the timing of construction and the implementation of traffic management plans.

In a compromise regarding the "single-user" ordinance ETS would be allowed to rent out space to similar users who conduct educational or research activities that involve scientific investigation, engineering study, product development and similar activities.

Under the agreement, the Township would amend its 1987 Master Plan and the land development ordinance to permit a floor area ratio (FAR) of .10 on the ETS property. This would allow ETS to build an additional 457,480 square feet of space, above the 447,000 square feet it was granted permission to build in 1988. ETS occupies 549,000 square feet now.

Before the Master Plan was adopted, ETS was permitted a total of 3.8 million square feet.

Medical Center Nurse Receives Special Award

Joan Scorsolini was presented the 1990 Josie Hall Memorial Award for Excellence in Nursing Care at the National Nurse's Day celebration at Princeton Medical Center.

The award, established in memory of the former mayor of Princeton Township, is given in recognition and appreciation of the compassionate care given Mrs. Hall while a patient at the Medical Center.

Ms. Scorsolini, a full-time registered nurse whose responsibilities include intravenous therapy, chemotherapy and blood transfusions for both in- and out-patients, has been employed by the Medical Center since 1982. Much of her professional life has been spent treating oncology patients where she has shown empathy for the cancer patient and a caring approach to all patients facing crises.

The Josie Hall Award is given each year to a graduate nurse at Princeton Medical Center who exemplifies the qualities Josie Hall came to value and depend upon. The winner is nominated by her peers and selected by nursing management.

COMPASSIONATE CAREGIVER: Joan Scorsolini RN, left, was presented the 1990 Josie Hall Memorial Award for Excellence in Nursing Care by Georgia Nadler, vice president of nursing at Princeton Medical Center.

Two Chaplin Films At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill present two films, *The Emerging Chaplin*, and *The Rink*, on Monday, June 11 at 7.

The Emerging Chaplin follows Chaplin's early career in silent movies, using film clips from *Gold Rush*, *The Immigrant* and others. In *The Rink*, Chaplin is a waiter who spends his free time at a roller rink, where he crashes a skating party and causes mayhem.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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WELL WORTH GETTING WET: Mayor Barbara Sigmund holds one of four checks, totaling $560, presented to her by Wayne Carr, right, superintendent of streets. Mr. Carr and members of the Borough Public Works Department, shown with the mayor, raised the money by volunteering to be "dunked" at Communiversity. The checks will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Other "dunkees" included Council President Marvin Reed, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, Community Development Director Frank Slimak, and Construction Official Bernard "Red" Glover.

State Official Dead From Apparent Suicide

Vice chancellor of the State Department of Education, Phillip V. White, 46, of 180 Laurel Circle died last week of an apparent suicide.

Mr. White was found in the garage by his wife, Constance, when she returned home shortly after nine Thursday evening. Some time before that, Mr. White had driven his Volvo and an older model Ford into the garage, closed the door and left their motors running. A neighbor told police that he had observed Mr. White use jumper cables to start one of the cars.

———

Police believe that Mr. White was in the garage for some time since heavy carbon monoxide fumes were found in the garage and throughout the house. The motor of one of the cars was still running when police arrived. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

———

Although an autopsy performed the next day revealed that Mr. White died from carbon monoxide poisoning, Lt. Anthony Gaylord of the Township police and Mercer County Prosecutor Paul Koenig said that the investigation into his death is still continuing. Mr. Koenig revealed that no suicide note was found.

According to Prosecutor Koenig, Mr. White, the father of two children, had spoken to coworkers about the stress his new job assignment would entail. On May 18 he was named acting vice-chancellor by the Board of Education until a successor could be found for chancellor Edward Hollander who is leaving in June to teach at Rutgers University. Mr. White was to assume that position July 1.

"There is reason to believe that he wasn't interested in the promotion," Mr. Koenig said, and that it may have provided Mr. White with "an impetus" to commit suicide.

———

Mr. White grew up in Washington, D.C. and graduated from McKinley High School. He earned a B.A. in political science from Williams College in 1966 and an M.B.A. in international business from Columbia University two years later. He stayed on at Columbia as assistant to the dean of the School of General Studies for two years as associate director of the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education, a program designed to increase the enrollment of minority Americans in graduate business schools.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

The recipient of a Rockefeller Fellowship for graduate study at Princeton, he earned his Ph.D. in political science in 1976, interrupting his studies to teach at Yale University. After receiving his doctorate, Mr. White continued to teach political science and Afro-American studies at Yale. In January, 1981, he became associate director of research at the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., a post he held until September, 1983, when he returned to New York as executive assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs at the City University of New York.

———

From there he became the university associate dean for academic affairs, moving to the CUNY Medical School as associate dean for planning and development in June, 1986. Mr. White was named vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education in September, 1987. As such he served as the Department's chief administrative officer and Chancellor T. Edward Hollander's senior deputy in implementing the policies and responsibilities of the Department and the Board of Higher Education.

In a prepared statement, Chancellor Hollander described Mr. White as a "skilled administrator, committed educator and noted scholar." Mr. White was a member of the World Affairs Council of Washington, D.C. and a member and section head of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. He participated in numerous conferences and seminars dealing with foreign policy and energy issues, and was a participant in a 1981 Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies seminar on "Energy, Ethics, and Governance."

———

Mr. White was a member of the Williams College board of trustees and a member of the advisory council for the Princeton University Politics Department. He was a member and former vestryman of Trinity Church and served on the William Alexander Proctor Foundation that governs the Episcopal chaplaincy at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Constance Lindo White; a daughter, Gabrielle, and son, Sandy, both at home; his parents, Girlene and Floyd White of

Continued on Next Page

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MARCHING PROUDLY in Princeton's annual Memorial Day parade are members of St. Paul's Junior Girl Scout troop.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Washington, D.C; and a sister, Robbin White of Atlanta, Ga.

There will be a service Friday at 11 at the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, 5073 East Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. A second service will be held Thursday, June 7, at 3 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. There will be a reception at the church following each service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Williams College to a minority scholarship fund that will be established in his name.

More Discussion Due On New E-3 Ordinance

Borough Council — which has been wrestling for months with the drafting of a new ordinance that would control development in educational zones that abut residential neighborhoods — has decided to try a new approach.

It has scheduled three consecutive meetings at Borough Hall — on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, May 29, 30, and 31 — to try and hammer out an E-3 ordinance. The first meeting will begin with a presentation by Princeton University of its plans for the Engineering Quadrangle, a major part of the proposed new zone.

The drafting of the proposed ordinance has been marked by sharp conflicts between Princeton University and residents of Murray Place about the nature and scope of development in the Engineering Quadrangle. The ordinance would also apply to the rest of the University's Northeast Quadrant and to sections of the Princeton Theological Seminary and Westminster Choir College campuses.

Borough Council has held a number of meetings with representatives of the institutions and their neighbors. "The meetings did not conclude with the University and neighhors reaching agreement," said Council President Marvin Reed. "The University said that this was as much as it could concede, and the neighbors said it was too much development."

Council members at last week's meeting complained about the process involved in formulating the ordinance. Mark Freda said, "I think it is in the best interests of the town never to go through a procedure like this again."

Jane Terpstra said she was extremely frustrated at the entire process. "What right do we have to plan someone else's property?" she asked. "I'm not going to be involved in telling the University where and what buildings it should be allowed."

Their comments came during a discussion about the height of future buildings in the Engineering Quadrangle. Several ordinances specifying different heights were introduced. They were either not seconded or not passed.

Mr. Reed said that concern about the University's plans started after the construction of the computer science and economics building. "This created anxiety about parking, about the size of the buildings, and about how much further development there would be."

When Council completes its drafting of the E-3 ordinance, it will be sent to the Planning Board, which has 30 days in which to review it.

$11,000 in Jewely Taken From Nassau Street Apt.

Articles of jewelry valued at $11,000, including a gold chain of solid gold nuggets worth $7,500, were stolen early last week from a Nassau Street apartment located between Bayard Lane and John Street. Other missing pieces include a $750 necklace, $500 pair of earrings and $300 ladies wristwatch.

Entry was gained during afternoon hours by forcing a door. Once inside the intruder opened several cabinet drawers in the living room before entering the bedroom.

A possible suspect seen on a fire-escape is described as a white male in his late 20s, 6-1, 180 pounds, with well-groomed blonde hair and a thin, muscular build. He was wearing work pants and a bright blue sweater.

At 3:17 Thursday morning, an alarm at Forer's Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street sounded at Borough police headquarters. Two Borough patrol cars and two from the Township converged at the scene within 30 seconds and found the front glass door shattered.

During that brief time, however, someone entered the store, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, and removed a display case containing 20 men's and women's watches valued at $400 from a counter.

Police called in a tracking dog from the South Brunswick police department but the dog was not able to pick up a scent.

A sneak thief visited a Hamilton Avenue home between 9 and 11:30 Friday evening while there were people upstairs and in the rear yard. Two house guests were victims.

Someone entered the unlocked home, went to the living room and from a shoulder bag (later found on the grounds outside) removed a Mont Blanc pen valued at $160 and a ball point pen valued at $85. Taken from a second victim's leather bag was $500 cash and a Pentax camera, zoom lens and flash worth a combined $715 and three rolls of film.

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LEADING THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE Friday, and dressed in red, white and blue, is Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. She is shown with Don Griffin. Mayor Sigmund on Sunday celebrated her 51st birthday and received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Monmouth College.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

De-Basement Bar

The basement bar in the Graduate College, called 'De-Basement Bar' was forcibly entered between 12:30 and 3:15 Thursday afternoon. Two unlocked coin boxes containing $1,287.55 were emptied.

According to Chief Carnevale, someone severely damaged an outside door and lock to gain entry and once inside forced open a wooden window leading to the bar. In crawling over the bar the intruder struck two draft-beer keg handles, causing the contents of two half-kegs of beer to overflow the bar area. A half-keg contains the equivalent of 256 10-ounce glasses of beer.

———

Two University dorm rooms were entered on Thursday, both between 10:30 and noon. Both rooms were unlocked.

Taken from a dresser in a room in Blair Hall was a wallet containing $80 and credit cards; taken from a dresser in Joline Hall was a wallet containing $60.

———

Two Are Charged Here With Drug Violations

Borough police last week charged two here with drug offenses.

George A. Powell, 24, of Somerville was charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, after his car was stopped Thursday morning on Stockton Street by Sgt. Anthony Federico for having no rear brake lights. A warrant check revealed that Powell was wanted in Colts Neck on a $175 warrant.

Powell was arrested when he removed a small plastic baggie from his rear pocket and attempted to drop it to the ground. It was recovered and found to contain marijuana. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 2.

———

Early in the week, Sgt. Federico recognized Jason Page, 20, of Leigh Avenue, walking on Nassau Street. Knowing that Page was wanted by West Windsor police on an active $695 warrant for contempt of court, the officer stopped the suspect.

During a search, Page was found to be in possession of a wood and steel pipe commonly used to smoke marijuana. There was marijuana residue on the bowl.

Page was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and later released, pending a court hearing on July 20

TV and Beer

Friday evening a University proctor called police to report that he had in custody five persons who were drinking beer and watching television in Wilcox Hall on campus. None of the five were students.

After an investigation by Ptl. Ewdward Sullivan, police charged Alan L. Caulk, 21, of Patton Avenue, with purchasing alcoholic beverages for minors, a violation of a Borough ordinance. Paul Gaydos, 18, of Pennington, was charged under another Borough ordinance as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Three female teenagers were charged with juvenile delinquency and will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer. They are a 16-year-old from the Township, a 15-year-old from Ringoes and a 14-year-old from Neshanic. Caulk and Gaydos are scheduled to be heard in Borough court on June 18.

———

As Jeffrey Eletto, 21, of Toms River was waiting in line Thursday to pay for his two hot dogs and a pepsi ($2.58) at the WaWa on University Place, he decided the line — and the wait — was too long and he attempted to leave without paying. The manager took exception and called police.

Eletto was later issued a summons, signed by the manager, charging him with shoplifting.

One Week, Twa Charges

Melvin A. Neal, 36, of Somerset was the recipient of two charges last week by Township police.

On the 16th, Neal was charged with the theft of $324.60 from the Mobil Service Station on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, where he had been an employee.

A week later, on the 23rd, as the station manager was opening up at 5:45 a.m., he spied Neal by a pay phone on the station lot. Not wanting to open while Neal was around, the manager, police said, sent Neal to get some coffee. While Neal was absent, the manager noticed pry marks around the new lock As he tried to open the door, parts of the lock fell out. He called police.

The suspect fled and was apprehended by police down the road a short distance away. In his possession they found a sharpened metal bar and property sheets from the station. Neal was arrested again and charged with receiving stolen property. He was later released on $1,000 bail, pending a court appearance this Wednesday in Township court.

———

Cement Blocks Stolen From a Repaving Site

Two men were arrested Monday and charged with attempting to steal 36 cement blocks from a repaving site on Harrison Street.

According to Township police, Peter Youssel, 33, of Griggs Drive and Nabil Youssel, 43, of Woodland Drive, were observed by Ptl. John Buszko, who was on routine patrol, loading the blocks into the trunk of their car. After the officer spoke to them and determined they had no permission to take the blocks, he placed them under arrest. The two were later released and face a hearing in Township court.

The blocks are the property of the Hard Road Construction Co. of East Brunswick.

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Two construction trailers parked off The Great Road were entered overnight last week. The doors of both had been pried open.

Taken from one was $330, from the second a camera and camera accessories valued at $460.85. The trailers are owned by The Stone Companies, Inc. of Pennington.

———

In the Borough, a Princeton resident last week placed his laundry in a dryer at the Coin Wash behind the WaWa Store on Nassau Street. Included in the clothing, valued at $545, were two down coats.

Continued on Next Page

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RAINED OUT ON SATURDAY, the Witherspoon Street Church Heritage Festival was held instead on Monday. Quarry Street was closed off, and booths set up all along the street. Allen Shropshire, right, cuts a slice of watermelon for Greta Eubanks, holding 21-month-old James Eubanks, while clown Mary Shropshire ladles fresh fruit. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

When the owner returned almost six hours later — at 6:45 Thursday afternoon — he discovered that his laundry had been stolen.

Five Bicycles Stolen

Five more bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough last week, four from the University campus.

An 18-speed mountain bike, locked to itself and valued at $350, was taken from a rack in front of the Cap and Gown Club, and a $320 model was taken overnight during the weekend from the Cottage Club. It was also locked to itself.

Another mountain bike valued nt $250, secured by a lock, was taken from 1901 Hall, while a fourth bike, valued at $150, was taken between Friday night and Saturday morning from Forbes College dorm.

An 18-speed Schwinn mountain bike worth $300 was stolen Sunday evening from Washington Road and William Street. It had been left locked to itself. Police said the owner is a Princeton High School student.

Police Torch Run Friday To Aid Special Olympics

More than 1,000 law enforcement officers will carry Olympic torches, as they run across New Jersey as part of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, a fundraising event for New Jersey Special Olympics to be held on Friday. Runners are expected to reach Princeton University about 5:30 to merge with another group bound for Trenton State College.

The officers will run a total of more than 500 miles through more than 200 communities along several different routes. Their final destination will be Trenton State College, where the games of the New Jersey Special Olympics will begin at 7 p.m.

The runs will begin with torch lighting ceremonies at various locations in the morning and continue throughout the day with routes merging at various points. Local police departments along each route are recruiting runners from among their contingent of officers, each of whom will pass the torch on to the next runner.

Each runner has secured financial pledges for each mile of the run. Organizers expect to raise as much as $200,000 for Special Olympics. A number of professional athletes are also expected to participate.

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Nine Meters Damaged Last Week on Prospect

Nine meter heads on Prospect Avenue were damaged last week by someone wielding a blunt instrument.

Police report that each meter was rendered inoperable by the vandalism. Each head is valued at $200. The damage was reported Thursday morning by John Jackson, supervisor of the parking meter department.

There was more vandalism to three parked cars in the Borough. The front windshield of a 1981 Toyota owned by a University student was shattered while it was parked overnight on Prospect Avenue — nothing was taken from the car — and another student told police that the convertible top of her 1987 Mustang was cut while it had been parked in the Cloister Inn lot. Also damaged in the Cloister Inn lot was a '78 Olds owned by another student. Police said a 14-inch letter "N" was scratched on the side of the car and the letters ASSH were scratched on the roof of the car. The car's left rear tire had been flattened.

Township police report that the front headlights and windshield of a 1985 Honda Civic station wagon were smashed while the car was parked overnight last week on Western Way. The owner lives on FitzRandolph.

Police said that a tenant heard a noise but didn't see anything.

Light Fixture Blamed For Arreton Road Fire

A short in a ceiling light fixture is believed to have been the cause of a fire Thursday evening at a home on Arreton Road. When police arrived in response to an 11:08 call, they signalled for a general alarm when they found heavy smoke conditions and that fire had spread to an outside wall.

Police closed Route 206 to provide access for fire engines. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the ceiling around the fixture and an exterior wall were damaged by the blaze. A housekeeper, he said, was in the house at the time.

Borough Will Make Up Its Lost Parking Spaces

A new set of parking arrangements for Central Business District employees and Borough residents without driveways is scheduled to be put in place by the fall, when the Maclean Street parking lot will be closed awaiting construction of 28 affordable housing units.

The Borough will lose the 95 spaces on Maclean Street, but expects to replace them with 129 new spaces.

In a prepared statement announcing the plans, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said that, "a high degree of cooperation among Princeton institutions has resulted in a parking plan that will be much more convenient to downtown employees and residents."

The 95 parking spaces lost in the Maclean Street lot will be replaced by 45 spaces at the rear of Palmer House and 50 spaces at Merwick.

The lot at Palmer House will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. There will be no parking at night. Permits for the Merwick lot will be available on either a daytime employee basis or a 24-hour residential basis.

In addition, the statement said that Princeton University has agreed to make 14 spaces available in its lot at the corner of University Place and the Mercer Street extension. These will be reserved for overnight and weekend permits to Bank Street residents who do not have driveways. The Univer-

Continued on Next Page

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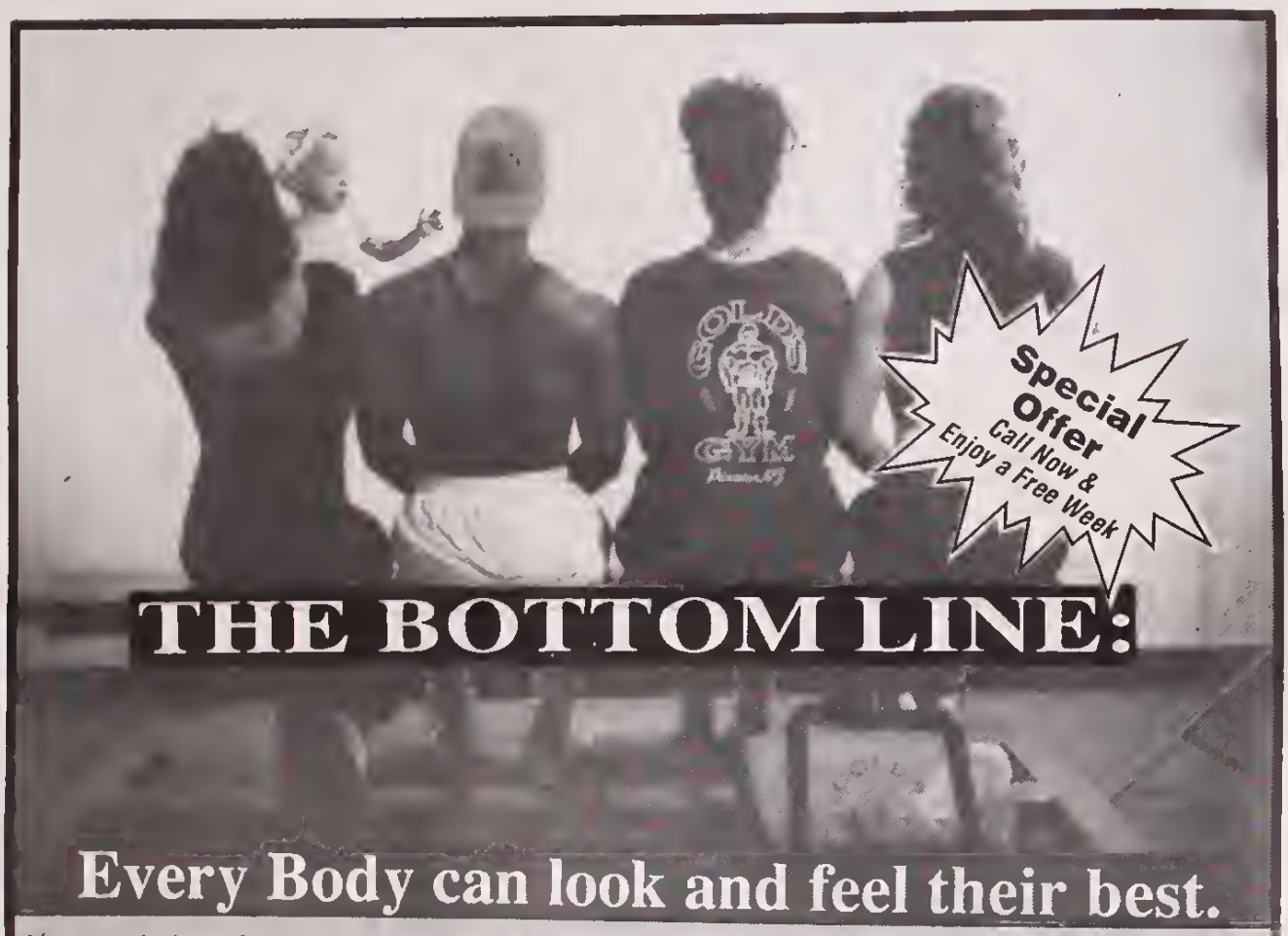

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INTRICATE WORK: Dwayne Greene, a Princeton University student, paints the face of Junior Merrill, age 10, at the Witherspoon Street Church Heritage Festival. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

sity security offices will sell these permits directly.

———

The Griggs Corner lot, at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets, will be made into a 22-space all-day permit lot, with overnight permits available to downtown residents.

Mayor and Council have not yet set either a timetable or fee schedule for the new parking lots. Maclean Street permit holders are asked to keep in close touch with Borough Hall on further developments.

———

45 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending May 24, 23 boys and 22 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jayant and Kaveri Kalawer of East Windsor; Shu and Lily Huang of Perth Amboy; Anthony and Sue Zuchowski of Princeton Junction, all on May 18; Domennick and Doreen Cardarelli of Yardville; Kurt and Mary Lee Brower of Lambertville; Thomas and Laurie Mills of Plainsboro; David and Linda McCarthy of Hamilton, all on May 19;

———

Also to David and Marla Nowaceski of East Windsor; Louis and Deborah Toto of Roosevelt; Thomas and Kathleen Mckeever of Plainsboro, all on May 20; Nicholas and Renee Lannutti of Englishtown; Raymond and Susan Stupienski of Columbus, both on May 21;

Also to Anthony and Nancy Musco of Plainsboro; Steven and Syndee Zacoum of East Windsor; Brandon and Marian Lewin of Princeton; Joan and Ronald Porto of Cranbury; Thomas and Diane Fawcett of Lawrenceville; Israel and Olga Lopez of Hightstown, all on May 22;

———

Also to Michael and Susan Lavoie of Trenton; Kevin and Jennifer L. Ryan of Monmouth Junction; John and Mary Bilbo of Princeton, all on May 23; Andrew and Kristin Willey of Stockton; and Scott and Kimberley Humbard of Kendall Park, both on May 24.

———

Daughters were born to William and Barbara Yarbenet of Yardley, Pa.; Al and Kathleen Troianello of Plainsboro, both on May 18; David and Alison Ellison of Belle Mead; Lee and Catherine Stinson of East Windsor; Changgeun and Eunmi Nam of Plainsboro, all on May 19;

Also to Jay and Deborah Donofrio of Princeton, May 20; Howard and Jill Weisser of Old Bridge; John and Cate Kelly of Allentown; Robert and Robin Wolf of Titusville; Mario and Laura Simi of Highststown, all on May 21; Joseph and Shari Nottingham of Princeton; William and Mary Lee of Plainsboro; William and Carolyn Hastings of Plainsboro, all on May 22;

———

Also to Patrick and Frances Ahearn of Lawrenceville; John and Florise Pierre of Lawrenceville; John and Lori Holland of Trenton; Richard and Shelley Strauss of North Brunswick; David and Felicia Alexander of Lawrenceville, all on May 23;

Also to Robert and Anna Coghan of Belle Mead; Joseph and Lisa Ann Jackson of Kendall Park; Paul and Joan Vandergrift of Princeton; and Laurence and Mary Downes of Princeton Junction, all on May 24.

———

Special Olympics Set For June 1-3 at TSC

For the second year in a row, PruCare of New Jersey will be a major sponsor of the New Jersey Special Olympics, to be held June 1 through 3 at Trenton State College. The special Olympics provides athletic competition for the State's mentally retarded citizens.

The three-day event begins next Friday, June 1, with a reception, co-sponsored by PruCare, and opening ceremonies, complete with fireworks, music, and the lighting of the Olympic flame.

Competition will take place

Continued on Next Page

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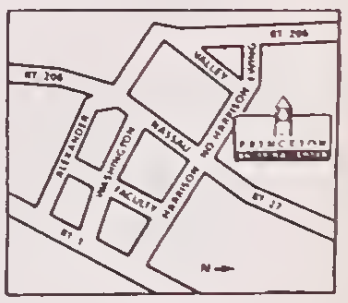

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Withhalding of Support Payments

The State Senate has approved legislation that would automatically withhold child support payments from paychecks.

Under current law, automatic withholding cannot begin until an absent parent is delinquent in child support by two weeks or more. It can take seven months or more under the current system to detect the default, locate the delinquent parent, and verify job and income figures, according to Sen Catherine A. Costa, D-Burlington, the bill's sponsor.

Under the measure approved by the Senate and sent to the Assembly, automatic withholding would apply immediately after a support order is entered, whether or nor the person paying support has missed even one payment.

Tougher Penalties for Bias Crimes

The Senate has approved a measure that would provide stiffer prison sentences for crimes committed to intimidate victims because of their race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnic background. A series of attacks on Hudson County's Indian community prompted the measure, which was sponsored by Sen. Matthew Feldman, D-Bergen.

First-degree crimes, which carry 10-to-20-year sentences, could be extended to life under the hill, which was sent to the Assembly for further consideration. Similar extensions would apply to second-, third-, and fourth-degree crimes if ethnic intimidation were involved.

Nonrecyclable Plastic Cans Banned

The Senate has approved a bill hanning throwaway beverage containers known as plastic cans. These are single-serving beverage containers made of plastic and metal that contain such products as heer, milk, fruit juice, mineral water, and carbonated drinks.

"The plastic cans cannot he recycled so they only add to the waste stream," said Sen. Paul Contillo, D-Bergen, the hill's sponsor. The measure now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Bills That Have Outlived Their Use

The Senate has approved a bill which would repeal a law that garnishees the salaries of World War I veterans to repay debts incurred prior to the war.

The Senate followed this up with approval of a bill to repeal a 19th-century law that allows trespassing pigs to be slaughtered and their ment delivered to the county overseer of the poor.

Both laws were termed anachronistic and were recommended for repeal hy the New Jersey Law Revision Committee.

The veterans' debts law had become irrelevant due to the diminishing number of World War I veterans, the commission found, and the swine repeal bill determined that pig trespassing is now covered under general trespassing laws.

Merck Grant to Support Energy Sources Research

Princeton University has received a three-year challenge grant of $225,000 from The John Merck Fund, to support the work of the University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. As a result of this grant, the University hopes to attract as much as $450,000 in matching support over the next three years.

The Center for Energy ar· Environmental Studies, an independent research unit of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science, was estahlished in 1971 in response to a worldwide concern for the environment. Its staff of engineers and physical and social scientists addresses applied prohlems of relevance to environmental, energy and national security policy. Under the leadership of Prof. Robert Socolow, the center has collaborated with researchers around the world to study energy conservation, policy implications of new energy technologies, radon mitigation and arms control.

The grant from the fund will be used by the Center's Program on Nuclear Policy Alternatives to support the efforts of Senior Research Scientist Robert H. Williams and his research team to develop energy efficiency and environmentally responsible alternative fuel technologies.

The John Merck Fund was established as a New York trust in 1970 with funds donated by the late Serena S. Merck.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

on Saturday and Sunday, when more than 1,600 athletes will compete in nquatics, bowling, gymnnstics, powerlifting, softball, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. Some 2,500 volunteers nre expected to be on hand, along with 15,000 spectators.

PruCnre is providing $25,000 to the Special Olympics to offset operntionnl costs of this year's event.

Gerald Donaldson Jr.

Hun School Headmaster Announces Resignation

G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. has announced that he will step down ns headmaster of The Hun School in June, 1991. Mr. Donaldson will concentrnte on fundraising for the school by continuing in his role ns president of The Hun School Corporation.

Mr. Donaldson stated, "We have just celebrated our 75th anniversary. We are in the midst of a major capital campaign to meet the challenging long-range plans for the school. These reasons, along with my desire to reduce the pressures of administration, make it timely for me to devote my efforts to achieving our financial goals as Hun moves strongly into a new era."

Mr. Donaldson has been with The Hun School since 1958, beginning his career as a teacher of science. in 1964, he was chosen by Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro to become his administrative assistant. During the years between 1964 and 1977, Mr. Donaldson was responsible for the coordination of design and construction of four major buildings on The Hun School campus.

During these years he continued to teach in the science department, and in 1977 was appointed head of the upper school and dean of the faculty.

In 1979, Mr. Donaldson was appointed assistant headmaster and acting headmaster. Five months later, the board of trustees named him headmaster, a position he has held to the present

The Executive Committee of the Hun School is establishing a search committee for a new headmaster.

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Continued from Page 8

YWCA Taps Resident For Director's Post

After a six-month search for a new executive director, the Princeton YWCA has named Marjorie L. Smith of Montadale Drive to the post.

Mrs. Smith, a former head of the YWCA board of directors who has been serving as acting executive director since January, was selected from more than 100 applicants to direct the activities of the largest YWCA in New Jersey. In picking a local resident, the YWCA is adhering to a tradition that has served it well in the past. Susie Waxwood, who was director from 1960 to 1968, was from Princeton, as was Marion McKeever, 1969 to 1980.

———

Mrs. Smith has been active as a volunteer at the YWCA for 16 years. She has taught courses in communication skills and other topics, initiated and led the popular YWCA Book Club, and chaired various events and committees. In addition to serving two terms as president of the board of directors, she has been chairman of the joint YM-YWCA trustees.

A graduate of Smith College, she earned an M.A. from Columbia Teachers College and taught in both public and private schools for many years. Always active in the Princeton community, she served for 12 years on the Princeton Regional Health Commission and is currently chairman of the Intergovernmental Drug Commission. She was elected to the Princeton Regional School Board in 1984 and served as vice president and president. She is also a past president of the John Witherspoon PTO and the PTO Council.

———

Keenly interested in the whole area of inter-personal relations in the workplace as well as in volunteer organizations, she founded the Princeton Association for Training and Development, a consulting firm, 10 years ago. She has led seminars, retreats and courses on leadership, communication, time management, team building, motivation and supervisory skills for corporations, nonprofits and the State of New Jersey.

In announcing the appointment, Eleanor Pennington, president of the board, stated, "Marge has demonstrated managerial talent and an understanding of community needs and priorities. She is an excellent communicator whose courage, sense of humor and ability to draw people together will be great assets for the YWCA's plans and goals for the 1990s."

Marjorie Smith

Peter Lawson-Johnston

Blairstown Applications

Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, a coeducational program for youngsters aged 10 to 17 years, is taking applications for its summer program.

Session dates are July 1-7, July 7-14, and July 1-14. Each session offers outdoor camping, canoeing, swimming, hiking on the Appalachian Trail, rock climbing and rapelling.

For application materials and further information write Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, Maclean House, Princeton University, Princeton, 08544, or call 258-3340.

Lawrenceville Trustees Pick New President

Peter O. Lawson-Johnston of Carter Road, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, has been elected president of the board of trustees of The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Lawson-Johnston has been president of the Guggenheim Foundation, which operates the Guggenheim Museum in New York City, and a sister institution, the Peggy Guggenheim Collection in Venice, since 1969. He is also chairman of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, senior partner of Guggenheim Brothers, chairman of Zemex Corporation, a mining company, and a director of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

———

A 1945 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Mr. Lawson-Johnston was president of the school in his senior year. A veteran of World War II, he graduated with honors from the University of Virginia in 1951 and went to work as a reporter with the Baltimore Sun. After a stint as yachting editor for the Sun, Mr. Lawson-Johnston served as executive director of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, then as public information director for the Maryland Civil Defense Agency.

In 1956 he went to work for Feldspar Corporation. He was tapped to be president of the Guggenheim Foundation in 1970. His work as president of the Guggenheim Foundation has recently entailed steering the museum toward approval for a new wing to house more of its collection of modern art.

———

Mr. Lawson-Johnston joined the board of trustees at Lawrenceville in 1977. Since that time, the 180-year old boarding school has become coeducational and has undergone a construction boom.

Mr. Lawson-Johnston succeeds Bert A. Getz of Scottsdale, Ariz., board president since 1985.

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Junior Volunteers Feted By The Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center recently held a junior volunteer recognition dinner and awards ceremony in conjunction with National Volunteer Week.

Awards were presented to 66 junior volunteers for hours of service contributed to the Medical Center. In addition, the charter members of the newly initiated "5 & 3 Club" were announced. The 5 & 3 Club recognizes junior volunteers who have donated 500 hours or three years of service to the Medical Center.

The Charter members of The 5 & 3 Club are Rachel Berez, Cathryn Browning, Kerriann Feeney, Dawn Hallowell, Lisa Henninger, Lisa Hunter, Rebeccah Loeser, Bethany Nugent, Sarah Nunley, Elana Rosenfeld, Julia Rutherford, Lisa Schott and Lisanne Wong.

Continued on Page 11

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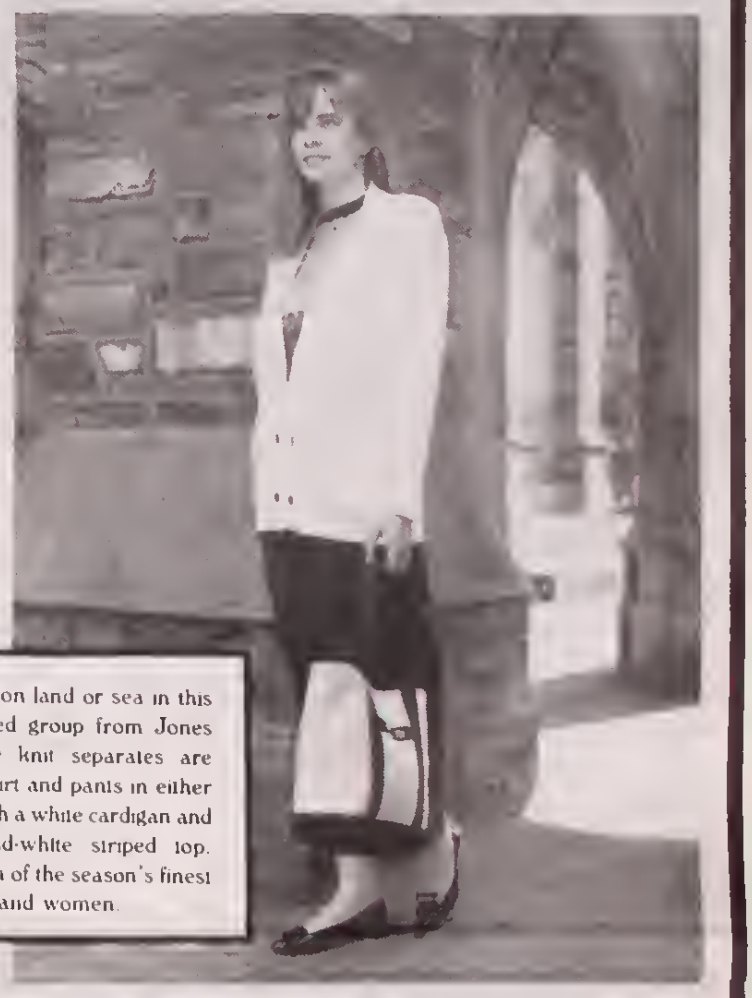

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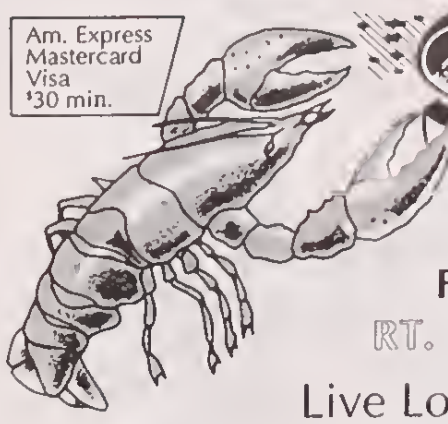

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First Space Telescope Photos Not Quite in Focus As Scientists Are Flustered by Hot Media Spotlight

A CLEARER PICTURE: The image on the right is a portion of the one-second exposure returned by the Wide Field Planetary Camera on the Hubble Space Telescope. On the left is a ground-based image of the same area of the sky. The object shown in these images is a double star: the pair of stars is well separated in the Space Telescope image, but blurred together in the ground-based image. The images appear in square pixels. Those in the space telescope image are 0.1 arc seconds on a side.

It wasn't the worst of times for scientists trying to produce the first picture from the Hubble Space Telescope, but it wasn't the best either. The whole world was looking over their shoulders Sunday, May 20, as they worked to obtain an image that would justify the years and dollars spent on the huge project. "We were feeling hurried," says Princeton Physics Professor Edward J. Groth. "We took a sequence of four frames: one dark, one one-second exposure, a 30-second exposure and then another dark frame.

"The picture released to the media that day was a portion of the 30-second exposure and was used because you could see more and fainter stars. Unfortunately, in the confusion, nobody thought to adjust the equivalent of a television 'contrast button' and the advertised resolution *didn't appear in the picture. So* of course everyone wondered what the excitement was about. Talk show hosts were eager to comment. Arsenio Hall remarked 'I'd send these back to FotoMat.' David Letterman reeited a list of 10 reasons why the Space Telescope wasn't working. The one I remember best was 'Somebody out there is messing with us.'

———

"Basicnlly," he continues, "what hnppened was that the contrast was turned too high and the 'wings' (the fuzzy, grayish part) surrounding the star image were white so that you couldn't see the black space between the stars. That evening, after the press had left with their pictures and the scientists were able to work in their normnl fashion, they turned the contrast knob, and there was the very good resolution of what wns pretty much a blur into two distinct stars, as seen in the accompanying photograph."

Physicist Jim Peebles of Princeton likens the experience to that of someone who has driven his car daily with no problems, suddenly presented with an Indy 500 racing ear, asked to drive it to the supermarket, and told that his performance will be filmed for national television. "You have to realize," says Prof. Groth, "that we weren't even sure while we were exposing these images that the telescope was pointing at the right part of the sky." There is quite a bit of calibration yet to do. The focusing and telescope alignment still have to undergo quite a lot of refinement before the really good pictures will come through. "Voyager had 12 years to work with its data reception and image production before they did the live fly-by pictures. We had never even had the shutter open on the Wide Field/Planetary Camera," continues Prof. Groth.

———

The Wide Field/Planetary eamera (WF/PC) team is extremely encouraged hy the picture shown here. With further refinement the wings are expeeted to almost disappear from the images. "Things are progressing well and the first scienee should begin in about three months," says Prof. Groth. He will be spending quite a bit of time in Maryland in the next few weeks. "It looks like the engineering types will probably want to get an exposure every time they give the machinery a tweak and they'll need support from members of the WF/PC team." Prof. Groth and other team members have the software capability for rapid analysis of the images. Now that the pressure is off, they'll be able to concentrate on the turning of essential knobs.

—Alison Peebles

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PHS GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES: Thanks to the interest of the Princeton American Legion Auxiliary, Princeton High School students will participate in the 1990 American Legion Girls' State to be held at Rider College June 24 to June 29. Girls' State is a nonpartisan, nonpolitical attempt to provide citizenship training to girls who have completed junior year. PHS delegates, shown with American Legion Auxiliary representative Margaret Pazdan, are, row 1, Kim Crusey, Meredith Unruh; row 2, Breon Wood (alternate), and Uta Shimizu. *(Marc Wachtel photo)*

PHS BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: From June 17 to 21, Princeton High School delegates Paul Gisondi, Gregg Kessler and alternate Curt Jurrens will attend the American Legion Boys' State at Rider College. This opportunity to experience nonpartisan, nonpolitical training in citizenship is available to PHS students because of the interest of the Princeton American Legion. *(Marc Wachtel photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Housemaster Is Honored At Lawrenceville School

A group of 500 Lawrenceville School alumni, including Cleve House members, former lacrosse players, parents, trustees, faculty and friends, honored Marshall and Virginia Chambers on Alumni Day, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are retiring from the school in June, after having served there for 39 years, 36 of them in the Cleve House, a residence of 33 10th- and 11th-grade boys, where Mr. Chambers was housemaster. Nearly 10% of the 10,000 living Lawrenceville alumni have lived in the Cleve House with the Chambers during their tenure.

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Mr. Chambers also founded the lacrosse program at Lawrenceville and has been the varsity lacrosse coach there since 1959. He is among a handful of high school and college lacrosse coaches nationwide who have amassed 300 wins.

In honor of the Chambers, an alumni and parent group has given the school a $600,000 permanent endowment fund to be called the Marshall and Virginia Chambers Housemastership of Cleve, which will annually fund the salary and benefits of the housemaster of the house. In addition, the alumni gave them a retirement trip to several national parks, the northwest United States and Hawaii, and have paid off the mortgage on their Florida condominium.

Boys in the house and the assistant housemaster, Ronald Kane '83, also gave the Chambers a Cleve House flag and golf bags in the house colors.

———

Openings Available At Nursery School

The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School has limited openings available for the 1990-91 school year.

The school offers morning sessions headed by certified teachers for young children ages 2½ through 5 years old. Classrooms are located at the Nassau-Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. For further information call the Registrar, 443-5543.

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MERITORIOUS JUNIORS: Edna M. Wilson, far left, is photographed with recipients of the 1990 Volunteer Merit Awards given in her name to high school students who have contributed a minimum of 200 hours of service at Princeton Medical Center. From left, in back, are Debra Isaacson, South Brunswick High School; Cindy Chao, Hightstown High School; Kristin Chamberlin and Patricia Henderson, both West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; Paul Kaplan, Princeton High School; and Elizabeth Menella, Montgomery High School; in front are Christina Lee, Hopewell Valley High School; Poorwa Kenkre, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; Renee Rudolf, Montgomery High School, and Julia Rutherford, Princeton High School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

House on John Street Is Eyed by the Borough

A bond ordinance authorizing $85,000 from the capital fund for the purchase of 227-229 John Street was introduced last week at Borough Council. A public hearing will be held Thursday, May 8.

The two-unit house is being eyed by the Borough as possible future affordable housing. If it is used for that purpose, the Borough's capital budget will be reimbursed from the housing bond issue or the Housing Trust Fund.

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"It is possible it could be used for other public purposes," said Council President Marvin Reed, "but we are buying it with the possibility of renovating it and having two units of housing to market.

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Mr. Reed said the house would require extensive renovations, and that the sale would be conditional because of this. Architect Harvey Myers will inspect the house to see how much work is needed.

"This is a very good buy," said Mr. Reed. "If we don't proceed, and we leave it on the market, somebody else will buy it and upscale it."

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In other business, Council introduced an ordinance banning parking at the intersection of Alexander Street and College Road in order to improve visibility at the site.

Council also approved the establishment of a joint Borough-Township Cable Television Advisory Board.

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Schools Agree to Fund Trip for Debate Winner

Princeton Regional Schools will fund up to $2,500 for a trip to California for a junior at Princeton High School and his debating coach so that the student, Christopher Hosea, can compete in the National Forensic League's national competition.

Mr. Hosea won the State title, but was told by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye that there were no funds for the trip to the national contest. On Friday, Dr. Choye announced that the schools will fund the trip, using money from next year's budget.

"We are pleased we are able to send Chris," said Dr. Choye. "We are very proud of him."

———

Dr. Choye also gave permission for the high school to dip into next year's budget to fund activities that appeared headed for cancellation because the money in the student activities account had been used up. Meanwhile, a science trip to Rider College — jeopardized by the lack of funding — was supported by money from the Student Council.

A retreat for members of the high school's Career Awareness program, scheduled for this week, had been cancelled. The money will be available to reschedule it, said Princeton High School Principal John Sakaki. Whether it will be rescheduled, however, will depend on the wishes of the program's new leader, Ron Horwitz.

The Career Awareness program is in the process of being reorganized. Its current leader, Ralph Heyman, will be replaced by Mr. Horwitz.

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Childbirth Classes Set By the Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of June. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Preparation for Childbirth will begin Monday, June 4 and continue Mondays for six weeks; the same class will be repeated beginning Friday, June 8 and continue Fridays for six weeks; and again Fridays starting June 29, continuing Fridays for six weeks. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Prenatal Perspectives is scheduled for Sunday, June 10 at 1. Breastfeeding class will be held Wednesday, June 20 at 7. Living with Your Infant is scheduled for Wednesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, Sunday, June 3, Saturday, June 16, Sunday, June 17 and Saturday June 30. The tours begin at 3:30.

———

Sibling Class (for children three years and under) will be held Saturday, June 9 and Saturday, June 23 at 2:15 p.m. Sibling Class (for children three years and older) is scheduled for Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. on June 7, 14, 21 and 28. Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. from June 18 to August 9. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held every Monday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. from June 18 to July 12.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

———

Family Life Education Focus of Conference

A conference to examine the direction of family life education in the 1990s will be held Friday at Rutgers University.

A regulation by the New Jersey State Board of Education requiring family life education for all public school students marks its 10th anniversary this year. The conference will bring together policy-makers and educators from around the State to produce an agenda for family life education in this decade. It will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue.

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Participants will hear speakers report on current national trends in sexuality education and the needs of students and teachers; listen to New Jersey citizens involved in implementing the board's mandate for the last 10 years; honor individuals for vital contributions to family life education; inspect curriculum materials and teaching resources; and review and ratify an action agenda for the 1990s.

Speakers include Dr. Jacqueline Darroch Forrest, vice president for research at the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York City; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, director of adolescent medicine and associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; and Peggy Brick, director of the Center for Family Life Education, Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey.

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Admission is $20 a person and includes coffee, buffet lunch and materials. Early registration is suggested as seating is limited. For more information, call the New Jersey Network for Family Life Education at (201) 932-7929.

Volunteers Are Needed To Serve Red Cross

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is seeking volunteers for its community and corporate bloodmobile program. These individuals would be responsible for registering blood donors at sites, assisting the medical staff with processing, and escorting donors to the refreshment area.

Training is provided by the Blood Services Department. Persons interested in being a bloodmobile volunteer should call the chapter's satellite office at 520-9858.

Continued on Page 14

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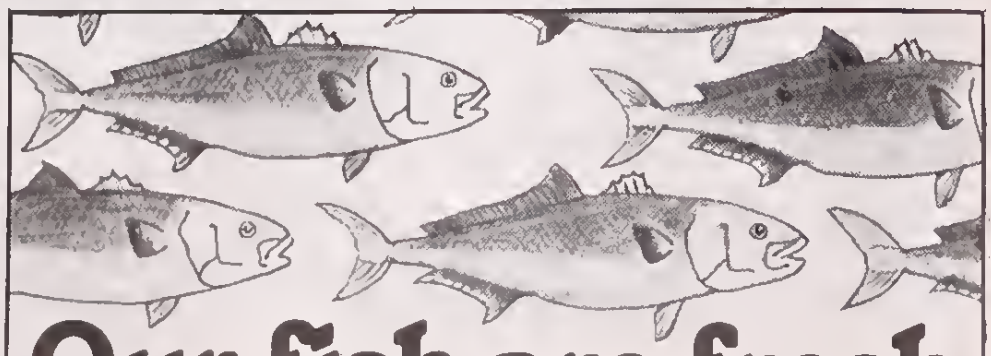

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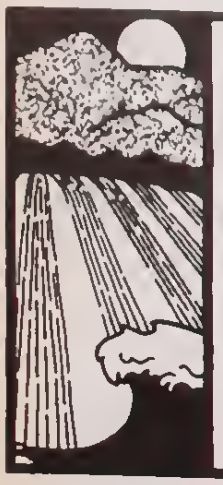

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FETE FASHIONS: Modeling the official shirt of The Princeton Medical Center's 1990 Legendary June Fete are, from left, Clayton Myers, Plainsboro; Morgan Perkins, Princeton; Esther Choi, Lawrenceville; Alison Schmierer, Ewing; Jonathan Zinsser, Princeton; Matthew Zinsser, Princeton; Jamie Cramer, Pennington; Robbie Martinez, Cranbury; Caroline McCarthy, Princeton Junction; and Anna Curtis, Ringoes. Shirts can be purchased at Allen's on Nassau Street, Country Kids in the Princeton Shopping Center, and at the Fete, which will be held Saturday, June 16, from 9 to 6 at the Princeton University Playing Fields on Washington Road in West Windsor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Deadline Is This Friday To Sign Up for Day Camp

The Recreation Department's Day Camp registration ends June 1. Registration will end when enrollment reaches 300.

The camp runs weekdays from 9 to 3 from June 25 to August 3, with the exception of Wednesday, July 4. The cost is $155 for the first child and $130 for each additional child per family.

Pre-camp care is available in the morning from 7:45 to 9 for a fee of $25 for the first child, and $20 for each additional child. After-camp care is also available from 3 to 5. The cost for this is $40 for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Day camp is offered to children entering grades 1 through 6 in September. Activities include sports, games, special events, arts & crafts, recreational swimming, movies, and several field trips. A six week swimming and diving instructional program is also offered to children who are registered for Day Camp at the special rate of $15 per child.

Field trips are to Kendall Park Roller Rink, Casino Pier, Bass River, State park, Sesame Place, Clementon Amusement Park and theaters.

The camp is for Princeton Township and Borough residents only. Registration material is available at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 921-9480.

Field trips are included in the activities, with canoeing and camping for the older children. Among the trips planned this year are a canoe trip on the Delaware River in north Jersey, a caving trip and a fossil hunting expedition.

A training session for staff will precede the day camp. For more information call 737-7592.

Register for Fete Race

The June Fete 10K race to benefit the Princeton Medical Center will be held June 16 through the streets of Princeton Township. Start and finish will be on the Fete grounds off Washington Road between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

Categories are male, female, corporate teams and all ages inclusive. TAC certification is pending. There will be prizes, awards, and random drawing at post-race ceremonies. Registration is required. Call 275-9118 or 921-2387.

Positions Are Available At Nature Day Camp

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association is accepting applications for several positions at its summer day camp. The emphasis of the camp is on nature and the environment.

Positions available include program assistant and summer program interns. The Watershed Association encourages any individual who enjoys working outdoors and working with children to apply, including teachers, housewives, college and high school students.

The Environmental Day Camp is for children entering first grade through ninth grade. It begins July 9 and runs through August 17 and is conducted on the Watershed Association 585-acre nature reserve in one- and two-week sessions.

Summer Classes Set In West Windsor High

West Windsor-Plainshoro Community Education will sponsor several classes this summer at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School for students and adults. A SAT review class will meet Monday

Continued on Next Page

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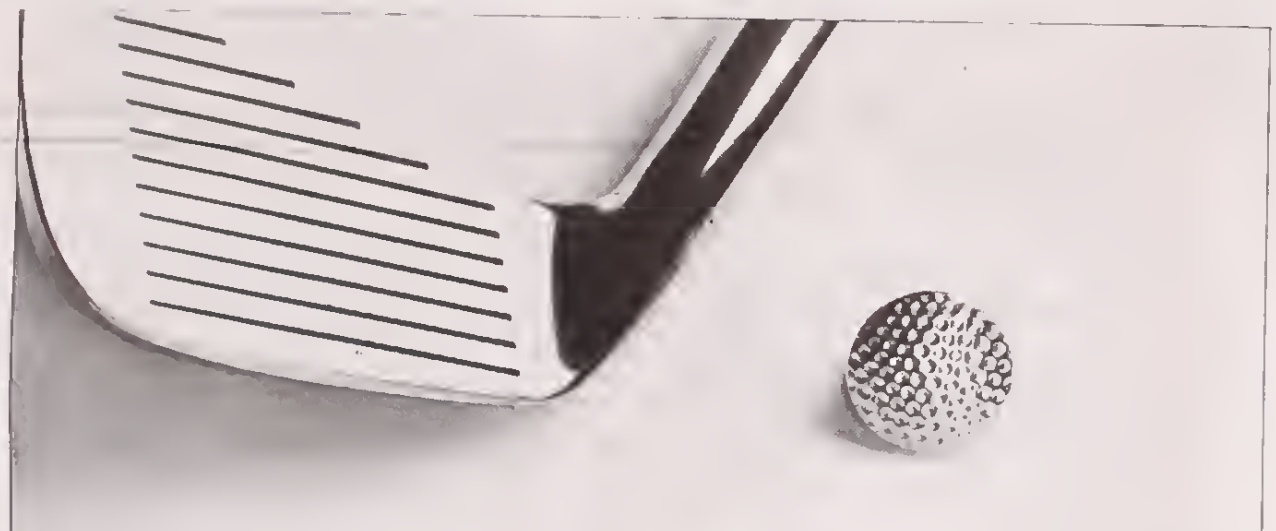

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REWARDED FOR SERVICE: Princeton Medical Center has inducted 23 new members into the 15 Year Club comprised of employees with 15 years of service. From left, standing, are M. Ann Hough, Mary Mathews, Geraldine Waskow, Gladys Horgan, Dennis Doody, Theresa Shea, Russell Clayton, Alice Lennon, Gerda Spencer, John Baylor and Roger Pine; seated, are Andre Pinard, Verna Black, Diane Kale, Cheryl Kotarski, Kathleen McGurrin, Dorothy Kennedy, Elizabeth O'Neill, Rosa Baylor and Ramon Hernandez.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. for four weeks, at a cost of $90. A typing/keyboarding class will meet Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. for three weeks at a cost of $82. Also, an English-as-a-Second-Language class will meet Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. for four weeks at a cost of $90.

All classes start July 9. Call the community education office, 452-2185, to register or for more information.

———

Hog Weighing Day Set At Living History Farm

On Saturday the Howell Farm pigs will wade out of their wallow, shuffle down a squeeze chute and step onto the scales. The summer weigh-in is open to the public, which is invited to join farmers as they wash, weigh, slop, and call hogs. The events will take place at noon and 3.

All day long, children can try their luck at guessing the weights of the farm's pigs, sheep, horses, cattle, and fowl, with prizes offered to the best guessers. A craft program for children, "stencil pigs," will be offered in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a $1 materials' charge.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Admission and parking are free.

———

Second Volume Published Of Childrens' Poetry

"Startling, delightful and challenging" are the words editor Lynn Powell used to describe the poems and prose gathered together in Volume II of *Under Age*, to be published June 5 by the Arts Council of Princeton. Written by young people from the Princeton area, these poems and prose reflect themes of concern among children in the first through 12th grades.

The poems and prose are grouped into six sections "Shadows," "From the Heart," "Close to Home," "Birds and Beasts," "In the World," and "Natural Wonders." "The themes range from vulnerability and family experiences to issues of social consciousness," said Ms. Powell.

———

The 52 selections were chosen from hundreds of submissions from 25 schools in the Princeton area. *Under Age* also includes illustrations contributed by children under 18.

This is a special project of the Arts Council of Princeton. Under the leadership of Board Member Suzanne Goldenson, *Under Age*, has become a forum for young writers, enabling them to share their reflections, dreams, and images with a wide audience. Funding for this volume has been provided by a major grant from the Helikon Writing Program and by contributions from numerous writers, educators and publishers.

Under Age can be purchased at area book stores and by mail from the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, princeton 08542. The cost is $7, postage and handling included.

———

T'ai Chi Classes Set At Arts Council

A series of ten T'ai Chi classes, taught by Susanna DeRosa, will begin on Saturday, June 16 from 8 to 9:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The classes are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan is an ancient Chinese way to health and longevity. Its gentle, deliberate movements refresh the body, revitalize the spirit and clear the mind.

Ms. DeRosa has been an instructor of T'ai Chi Ch'uan for the past 10 years in Mercer County and nearby areas.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

———

Red Cross Launches A Disaster Fund Appeal

An emergency disaster fund appeal has been launched by the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, to help victims of the Hampton Arms Apartments' explosion in East Windsor. Financial contributions are needed to supplement local and national Red Cross funds currently being expended to provide emergency assistance.

Chapter disaster workers responded to last week's explosion and began rendering support for those needing emergency assistance. In addition to providing for the immediate needs of food, clothing, shelter, and medical items, the chapter will also direct individuals requiring further assistance to government disaster recovery agencies and other private organizations.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation should send it to the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, and earmark it "disaster relief."

———

Host Families Sought For Students in Summer

Danish students between the ages of 15 and 19 will visit the Princeton area from June 24 to July 20 to learn about Ameri-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

can culture and to practice their English.

International Training and Exchange (INTRAX) is seeking families to host a student. All are screened overseas, have a good command of English, are medically insured, and bring their own spending money.

The exchange program will schedule classwork each morning and activities each afternoon. Evenings and weekends will be free to spend with the host family.

Host families need not have a spare private room, nor is it necessary to have the same-age children in the home.

For more information, call Eileen Marin, 883-5580.

Road Rally Scheduled By Forrestal Village

The Village Rally III sponsored by Princeton Forrestal Village and Driving Impressions will take place Sunday. Registration of $20 per car begins at 9 a.m. Car enthusiasts and their families are invited.

The rally will benefit Big Brothers/Sisters of Middlesex County and is open to any licensed insured driver. The entry fee covers operation expenses and a donation to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Entrants can pre-register at Driving Impressions in Princeton Forrestal Village.

The rally is designed to test the driver/navigator team's ability to follow a set of route instructions and to answer a detailed set of questions about the landmarks along the route. The rally is conducted along public roads in the Princeton area at legal speeds.

The first car will depart at 11 from Princeton Forrestal Village with the remaining participants leaving at short intervals thereafter. A team reception will be held at the conclusion of the rally, and trophies, *car plaques and door prizes will* be awarded.

For additional information call Brett Siegelman of Driving Impressions at 520-0696.

Wildflower Photography Topics of Workshop

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will offer a wildflower photography workshop in June.

The workshop will be held Wednesday evenings June 6 and 13, with a field trip on Saturday, June 16. It will be led by Phil Moylan who has had photographs published in Audubon magazine, Ranger Rick and New Jersey Outdoors. It is open to all photographers with some experience.

The fee is $30 for members, $40 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required. For information call 737-7592.

Poetry Reading Planned At Rocky Hill Library

Teacher and poet Lois Marie Harrod will read her poetry Sunday at 4 at Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

Ms. Harrod's first book, *Every Twinge a Verdict*, was published in 1987 by Belle Mead Press. Her poems have appeared in many small journals and literary magazines, among them American Pen, Shenandoah, Zone 3, Nightsun, Hiram Poetry Review, Birmingham Poetry Review, and Journal of New Jersey poets.

An English teacher at Voorhees High School, she has read at Pennsylvania State University, Trenton State College, the Eagle Tavern and the Princeton Arts Council. She serves as the poet-in-residence at New Jersey's Governor's School of the Arts. She will read both new poems and poems from her book.

IN RECOGNITION OF CONTINUOUS SUPPORT and contributions during emergencies, especially the recent fire at 179 Nassau Street, Joe Bendes, manager of the WaWa store on University Place, was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. Presenting the award to Mr. Bendes were Mary Van Horn and Ann Goeke, members of the Emergency Committee.

Quality of Education Is Focus of Conference

"What makes for an outstanding undergraduate education?" and "How do colleges insure that their students receive that quality of education?" will be among the issues addressed at a gathering of college and university leaders at Trenton State College June 1 and 2. The conference has been arranged with the cooperation of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

It will bring together top academic and administrative leaders from a group of schools defining themselves as small (2,500 to 5,500 full-time undergraduate enrollment), comprehensive, primarily undergraduate, residential, and with competitive admissions. Work sessions will focus on model undergraduate programs reflecting the values of Ernest Boyer's book, *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*. Dr. Boyer will give the opening address to the group.

Free GED Program Can Lead to Diploma

Persons who do not have a high school diploma can enroll in Mercer County Community College's High School Equivalency Program to help prepare them for the General Education Development (GED) examination.

Passage of this exam results in the granting of a diploma from the State Department of Education. This is recognized by employers and colleges as equal to a high school diploma.

To be eligible, persons must be at least 16 years old and not attending school. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are taught in English and *Spanish at various* locations throughout the area. Classes are free and ongoing.

For more information, call Ellen Benowitz, 586-4800, extension 685.

Science Readers Sought By Recording for Blind

The Princeton unit of Recording for the Blind has initiated new Science Reading Sessions at its studio at 36A Hibben to 1:30 and are under the direction of Anne Butrym, the Saturday supervisor.

The need for science texts has risen 200% in the last few years and to meet these needs RFB, with the support of the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science has launched the science program. Volunteers are needed to read or monitor science subjects such as agriculture, anthropology, astronomy, atmospheric sciences, biological science, chemistry, economic sciences, engineering, geography, geology, hydrospheric sciences, industrial science, information, computing and communication sciences, mathematics, medical sciences, pharmaceutical sciences, physics, political sciences, psychology, social sciences and statistics.

For those who are interested in reading any of these subjects, a reading evaluation session is required. Call the studio at 921-6534 any weekday from 9 to 4 to schedule one or to speak to the director, Anne Young, or her assistants, Pat Paynter or Pat Pell.

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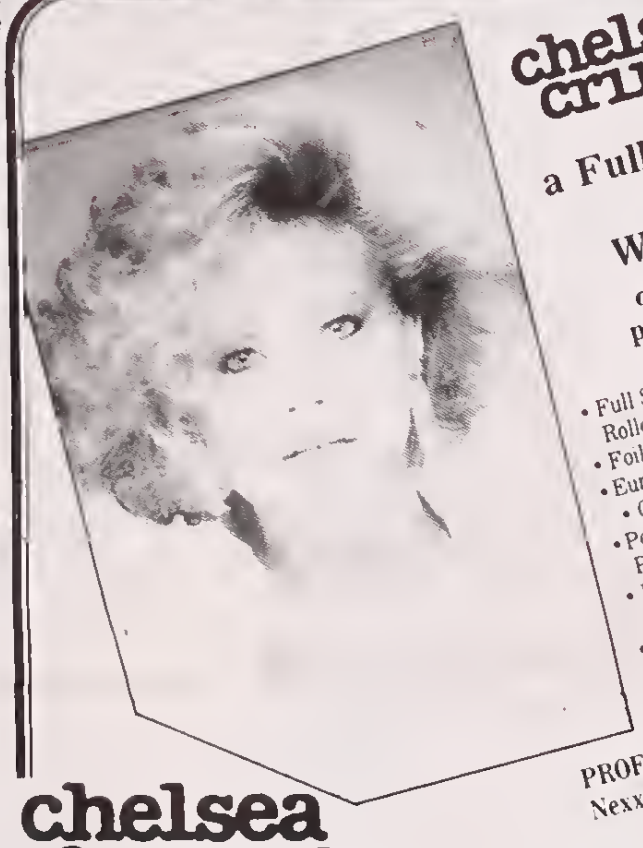
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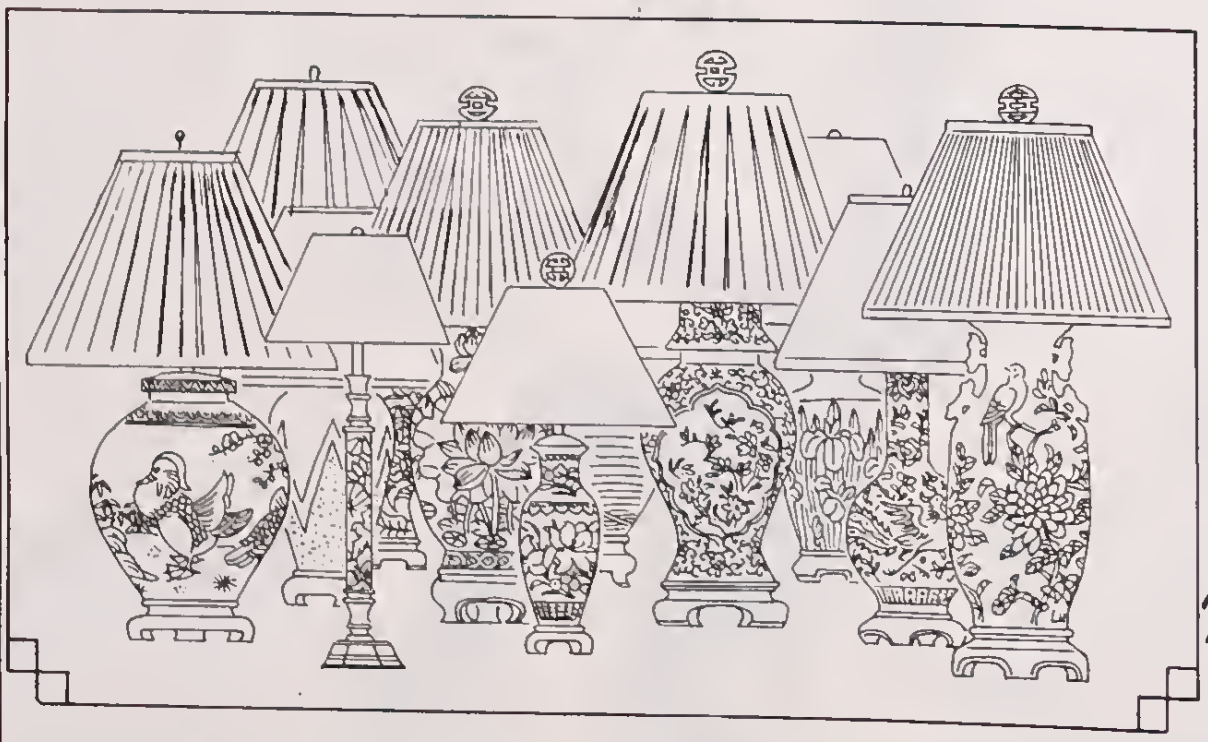
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TOWNSHIP HEADACHE: This house at 7 Leigh Avenue is structurally sound and conveniently located. With a new roof, new plumbing and electric, and new construction inside and out to bring it up to code, it will make a fine home for someone willing to pay the back taxes and reimburse the Township for expenses.

House

Continued from Page 1

the repair work, one of the people living in the house, presumably a tenant, although the relationship has not been established, called the Health Department to complain about conditions. The housing inspector made an inspection and closed the house to human habitation.

According to Mr. Schmierer, as a result of that finding, all the people in the house are entitled to relocation assistance. He says that if displacement is the result of code enforcement, the displacing entity — in this case the Township — is responsible for providing alternate housing up to a certain dollar amount and period of time.

———

Several rooms were engaged at a Route 1 motel. Since then, some of those living in the house have elected to bunk with other relatives or friends in the area, Mr. Schmierer says. With the family and others, including the two dogs, out of the house, Mrs. Jablonsky then called the exterminator to fumigate the entire interior for fleas.

The costs incurred throughout this whole process are one thing. But considerable time has also been expended by Mrs. Jablonsky, by Mr. Schmierer, the mayor and by Susan Repko,who have all gone to the house on numerous occasions in an effort to work out solutions to the various problems, financial and otherwise.

———

According to Mayor Litvack, the low ebb came when the roofer sought to store materials in the garage and discovered a $35,000 Corvette in the garage. He called Mrs. Jablonsky, who was accosted by a man who said she couldn't put things in the garage because he was paying "good money" to store his car there. None of that "good" money had gone to the Township for the nominal rent, however.

In retrospect, Mayor Litvack thinks maybe the Township should have had someone manage the rental of the house and collect the rent. She thinks the worst is nearly over; the new roof is finished, the plumbing and electrical work are both completed and have passed inspection.

———

If 7 Leigh Avenue can be sold to a moderate-income family at a price that will cover the back taxes and the repairs, and if it can be deed restricted so that it stays available for moderate-income families, some good will have come out of what has been a very difficult process, she says.

The house sits on a slightly larger lot than others on the block, and has a two-car detached garage out back. Structurally sound, conveniently located, newly refurbished — there should be plenty of takers.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Seniors Are Invited To Call for Eye Care

Needy elderly are invited to call the toll-free helpline of the National Eye Care Project, 1-800-222-3937, to be matched with a nearby ophthalmologist. The physician has volunteered to provide medical eye care for disadvantaged elderly at no out-of-pocket cost to the patient.

Patients must be age 65 or older and a U.S. citizen or legal resident, with no access to an eye physician and surgeon he or she has seen in the past.

The project is designed to detect and treat eye disease. It is not an eyeglasses program, and prescription drugs and hospital care are not provided.

The project is sponsored by the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

———

Volunteers Are Sought For Nature Center

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association seeks additional volunteers to help staff the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center.

Volunteers will greet visitors, introducing them to the Watershed Association, and orienting them to the center itself and the 585-acre nature reserve. They will also demonstrate exhibits for children or adults, run the nature shop, answer phones, help in the reading room and other activities. Training will be provided.

By being a part of this nature/environmental center, volunteers will not only be helping others to discover the wonders of nature but also learn about environmental issues. Anyone interested in volunteering any time, should call Education Director, Jeff Hoagland at 737-7592.

———

Film on Soup Kitchen Available for Showing

A slide show about the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen is available to churches, youth groups, schools, and service clubs interested in learning about the organization and its drive to build a permanent home.

"The production, "Give a Dollar and Give a Darn," details the history of the Soup Kitchen from its founding in 1982 to its current campaign to raise $500,000 for a new facility on Escher Street.

The eight-minute show — which features photographs, music and narration — is suitable for a wide range of audiences, from grade school to adult. It was produced for the Soup Kitchen by Taft Communications, an advertising, marketing and public relations firm in Hopewell.

The show is available free of charge in both video cassette (for small groups) and large-screen, slide projector formats (for groups of 20 or more).

For information, write Irwin Stoolmacher at 520 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, 08550, or call 924-7701.

Community Guidance Ctr. Awarded Treatment Grant

The Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, was awarded $80,000 by the New Jersey Department of Health to provide substance abuse counseling to area residents. The money is part of new federal funds sought by the center to meet the growing demand for drug services.

Community Guidance Center is a private, nonprofit agency with branches at 253 Nassau Street, Plainsboro, Hamilton and Ewing. It is a member agency of both the Princeton Area and Delaware Valley United Ways. For information about drug or mental health services, call 924-1320.

———

Updated Vacation Guide Available for New Jersey

An all-new, updated version of the Garden State's official vacation guidebook, *Discover ... New Jersey! Friendly Faces, Perfect Places*, is now available.

The guide provides visitors with complete listings of all new attractions, accommodations, restaurants, shopping areas, and other tourism-related services.

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GRADUATES

Stephanie H. Tucker, daughter of Faith P. Tucker of Atlanta, Ga., and granddaughter of Laura and Bill Brooks, 188 John Street, will graduate with honors from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. She will receive two degrees, one in economics and one in business.

Ms. Tucker recently received the Wall Street Journal award in achievement and excellence.

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Jordan C. Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Paul, 204 Dodds Lane, was graduated *cum laude* from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded the Fred G. Leebron Memorial Prize for the best paper in the field of constitutional law.

Mr. Paul, a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School and an alumnus of the Wharton School, was an editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. He is the author of an article dealing with the impact of spiritual custody awards on the free exercise rights of custodial parents, which appeared in the December, 1989, issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review. He is an associate of the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf Block Schorr & Solis-Cohen.

———

Audrey W. Chen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Chen, 50 Linwood Circle, received a master of business administration from Columbia University, with concentrations in marketing and management.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania, and is currently working in the area of corporate strategy and *marketing for Bidermann* Industries, a fashion firm in New York City.

———

Thomas D. Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jones Jr. of Bay Head, formerly of Princeton, has received a J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

A 1983 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Jones received his undergraduate degree from Swarthmore College. He is joining Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

———

Nicholas Audeh, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Audeh, of 357 Ewing Street, received an M.D. degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Audeh, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania, will continue his medical education in a residency at Duke University Medical Center, where he plans to specialize in anesthesiology.

Nicholas Audeh

Stephanie H. Tucker

Novelist and scholar **Joyce Carol Oates**, of Honeybrook Drive, Hopewell Township, received an honorary degree and delivered the keynote address, in graduation exercises at Trenton State College on Friday.

———

Patty Wang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wang, 3 Chelsea Court, a sophomore at The Lawrenceville School, has been accepted as a State finalist in the Miss New Jersey American Coed Pageant to be held June 2 and 3, at the Hyatt Hotel in Cherry Hill.

She formerly attended Princeton Day School and has studied at the Princeton Ballet Society for many years.

———

Stephen Utaski, son of James and Nancy Utaski, 197 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. in English.

His was the winning entry in the University recycling logo design competition.

———

Holly A. Suhjack, 31 Journey's End Lane, and **Melissa J. Whitehouse**, 12 Constitution Hill East, have received bachelor of art degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

———

Karen L. Eible, daughter of Jay and Johanne Eible, 156 Laurel Road, has received a B.A. in philosophy from West Chester University, West Chester, Pa.

———

Seven area residents have graduated from Glassboro State College.

They are, Lynne M. Damroth, Adrienne S. Horn, Ingrid S. Reder, Peter S. Sharpless, all of Princeton; Charles B. Edgar and Kelly M. Smith, of Lawrenceville; and Ellen J. Winkler, of Princeton Junction.

———

Area residents who have graduated from The University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey include **Dona F. Schenider, Debra L. Abbott, Allison Twomey, Richard C. Wolf, Nicholas Audeh,** and **Eugenie Brunner**, all of Princeton; and **Christopher J. Lupariello** of Lawrenceville.

———

Christoher K. Borg, of Princeton, has received an associate in science degree, with high honors, from Unity College, Unity, Me.

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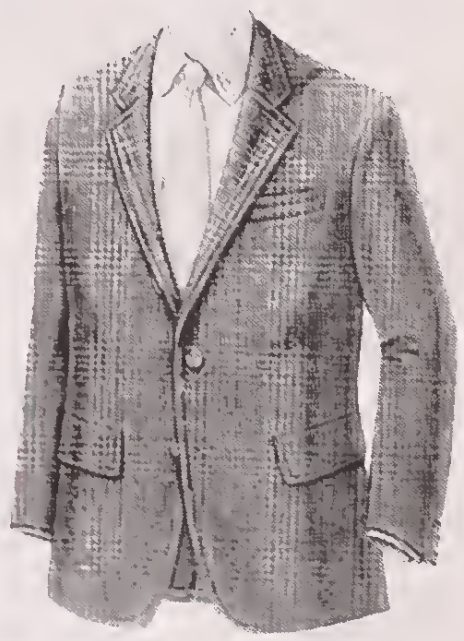
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PEOPLE
In the News

Carla Danziger, 17 Chestnut Street, has won first prize in the New Jersey Press Women's annual State competition for a science article in the Rutgers University magazine, Focus.

Dr. **Lloyd C. Gardner**, of Dutch Neck, the Charles and Mary Beard Professor of History, and Dr. **Renee Weber**, of Princeton, professor of philosophy, have been awarded the Warren I. Susman Award for Excellence in Teaching by Rutgers University. This is presented to faculty members in recognition of outstanding service in stimulating and guiding the intellectual development of students at Rutgers.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Gardner has been ranked by students as one of the best teachers at the university. His course on America in Vietnam has regularly had about 300 students each semester.

Since coming to Rutgers in 1963, Dr. Weber has consistently been rated highly by her students. She received the Rutgers College Award for outstanding teaching by the Parents Association in 1979.

Charles Nanry, 18 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, has received the Presidential Award for Distinguished Public Service from Rutgers University. He is a professor of human resource management and sociology in the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers.

Dr. Nanry is a former acting commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Personnel and chair of the State Merit System Board.

Helen Kohut, of Belle Mead, received the Marie D. Marshall Memorial Award at the annual Reach to Recovery workshop, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division.

A registered nurse and ballet instructor, Ms. Kohut had breast cancer in 1964. At the time of her surgery, she recognized the limited rehabilitative resources for women recovering from breast surgery.

She developed a pilot program at the Princeton YWCA, Encore, which was later endorsed by many organizations, including the American Cancer Society. The National YWCA adopted the Encore program and provides training and certification to YWs offering the program.

The Trust Company of Princeton has announced that **Peter M. O'Neill**, 470 Riverside Drive, has been named to the bank's board of directors. Mr. O'Neill has been practicing law in New Jersey since 1971 and is a partner in the firm of Wills, O'Neill & Mellk.

The Trust Company of Princeton is a member of The Summit Bancorporation, a $3.9 billion holding company comprised of seven commercial banks in 11 counties.

Attorney **John A. Sakson**, of Pennington, a partner in Stark & Stark and a certified civil trial attorney, has been elected to a two-year term as Mercer County trustee to the 18,100-member New Jersey State Bar Association. He has served as a trustee since September, when he was appointed to complete an unexpired term.

Marine Pfc. **Anthony D. Insalaco**, a 1989 graduate of West

Carla Danziger

Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has completed the Basic Helicopter Course.

Kelly McGillan, George Davison Road, Plainsboro, a junior majoring in English and communications at Cabrini College, will receive the Roy W. Howard Award for public affairs reporting.

The award is sponsored by Indiana University's School of Journalism and funded by Scripps Howard Foundation. Only ten students in the country were selected in this national competition.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jay P. Quigley**, son of Donald Snowdon of Lawrenceville, recently returned to Norfolk, Va. from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Barney, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Second Lt. **Arthur H. Agin**, son of Norman I. and Adele F. Agin, 67 Crooked Tree Lane, has completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

He is a 1985 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1989 graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

David S. Mao, of Lawrenceville, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at The George Washington University.

Michele A. Sengstack, daughter of Alice and David Sengstack, Balcort Drive, will graduate from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She will enter Boston University in the fall to seek a master's degree in criminal justice.

Robert Fagles, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, has been awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters from Amherst College.

A leading scholar in the classical tradition of English and European literature, Dr. Fagles is among the most distinguished living translators of Greek epic poetry. He is a 1955 graduate of Amherst.

John Achenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. John Achen-

Peter M. O'Neill

back, Herrontown Lane, presented an organ recital in the Cochran Chapel of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

A senior at the academy, he will attend Lake Forest College in the fall.

Michael J. Maruca of the Society of Jesus, son of Anthony and Sally Maruca of New York City, formerly of Province Line Road, will be ordained to the priesthood at Loyola College, Baltimore, Saturday, June 9.

Father Maruca, 31, graduated from Lawrence High School in 1975 and received a B.A. degree in religious studies from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in 1980. He entered the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus (The Jesuits) on August 14 of that year.

Since that time, he has studied at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., the Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass., and La Universidad Catholica, Santiago, Chile. At Western, he earned a master of divinity degree in 1989. From 1984 to 1986, Father Maruca taught world history and religion at Scranton Preparatory School, Scranton, Pa.

After ordination to the priesthood, he will join a team of Jesuits that will begin a new apostolic work in Richmond, Va.

Father Maruca will celebrate a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at the Carmelite Monastery in Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

So It Is, poems by **Aminta Marks** of 107 Moore Street has been published by The Grindstone Press and printed by Princeton University Press. The poems are 25 portraits of people in the congregation of the Grindstone Island Methodist Church in the Thousand Islands on the Saint Lawrence River and were collected in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church.

Copies will be available in early June at Micawber Books or may be reserved by writing or telephoning Ms. Marks, 924-2445.

Michael J. Maruca

Nadia M.T. Robinson, daughter of Dr. George Robinson, 231 State Road, and Anna Paskevska of Chicago, has been honored with a citation for public service by the City of Reading, Pa. Soon to graduate from Albright College, in Reading, she was also granted the college's Cura Award, for service contributions to the college community, and the Gold A, awarded by the college to those graduating students who "best exemplify the aims and goals of Albright's education."

Janita Rawls, of Princeton, an M.B.A. student at Rider College, has been inducted into the college's chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity in management.

Br. Timothy Pehta, son of Arnold and Victoria Pehta, 74 Grover Avenue, has returned from a three-month tour of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union with the professional choir, Gloriae Dei Cantores.

A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.A. from Middlebury College in 1976.

Mark Elliott, 588 Sayre Drive, has earned placement on the academics honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Madison campus. He is a senior.

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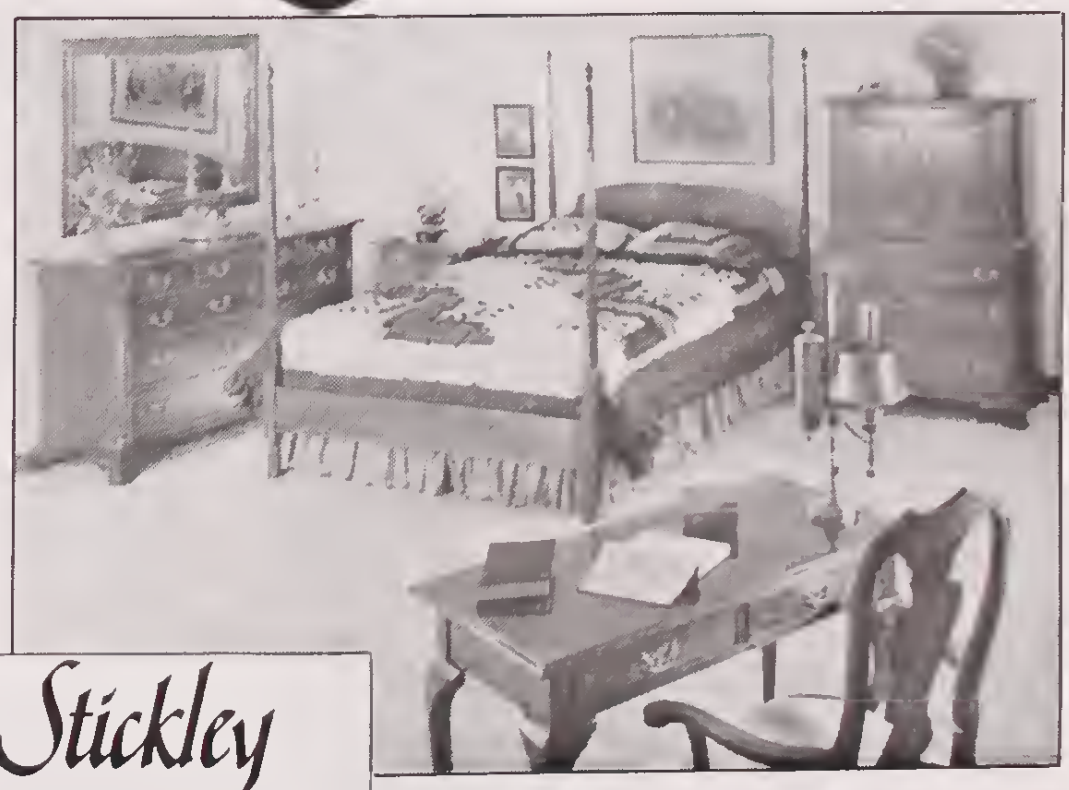

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MAILBOX

Limits Set in E-3 Zone Slowly Being Removed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Back in October the Borough Council, acting on the recommendation of the Regional Planning Board, began the process of writing a new zoning ordinance for the northeast quadrant of the University, which includes the Engineering Quadrangle. (This area would be called the E-3 zone.) The purpose was to minimize the adverse effects of University expansion on adjacent neighborhoods.

Encouraged by Mayor and Council, many residents of my neighborhood took a very active role in this process, participating in Council meetings and neighborhood meetings. The University sent representatives to the public meetings, as well. In November, a draft ordinance was produced to serve as a basis for discussion.

The draft addressed its mandate very effectively, in the form of various restrictions on development in the E-3 zone. It is understandable that the University did not like the draft: the task, after all, was to set limits where there had not been any.

Suddenly, in January it was announced that the deliberations would be removed from the public domain and shifted to private meetings that included a few Council members, a few neighborhood representatives, and representatives of the University. I, along with many of my neighbors, have been dismayed to see that those private meetings were used in effect as a cover behind which to whittle away at the November 8 draft.

Demands made by the University at one meeting were incorporated into the draft presented at the next meeting; that is, restrictions were removed and replaced with permissions. Away from the scrutiny of public meetings — and the press — drafts of the ordinance revised on February 12, February 28, and March 14 diminished in piecemeal fashion the restrictions of the November draft, such that the version before the Council right now bears hardly any resemblance to the original in its most important details.

One by one, limits on bulk, height, and lot coverage were removed from the ordinance, practically exempting the E-Quad from the new regulations and watering down restrictions in the other parts of the new E-3 zone as well. In fact, even the area to be covered by the new ordinance was cut in half.

Of the most important protections, only the increased setback behind Murray Place lot lines was retained in the latest draft. Furthermore, the conditional use of laboratories, an essential feature of the November draft, was eliminated.

Back In Public Domain

Mercifully, those private meetings came to an end, and the process is finally back in the appropriate venue — the public domain — as the Council wrestles with the latest, castrated draft of the E-3 ordinance. On May 16, despite a warning that the University might sue the Borough, the Council acted to cut back the amount of additional development to be permitted in the E-Quad, from more than 340,000 square feet to 200,000.

The bulk of the existing buildings in the E-Quad is 328,000 square feet. The merits of the case were obvious and compelling beyond all doubt; more than doubling the amount of square footage in the E-Quad would be absurd.

The Council is now discussing height restrictions: we face the daunting prospect of 75- to 80-foot structures (buildings with their "penthouses") behind Murray Place if the members do not amend the draft. And soon enough, when Council discusses the issue of laboratories, it will have to decide whether to restore the provision of the November 8 draft, that laboratories in the E-3 zone be designated a conditional use.

I would ask members of Council the following questions: Why should the one fully residential neighborhood contiguous with the campus not be accorded the strongest protections possible, in the form of a conditional use designation for laboratories built in its vicinity?

Labs designated a conditional use in the new E-3 zone could be built but would be subject to greater scrutiny than if they were a permitted use. Under conditional use, if the proposed laboratories pass the test of tough environmental scrutiny, the Planning Board will approve the University's applications to build them. And if they cannot meet such tough standards, well, why should they be next to anybody's residential neighborhood?

It should not be forgotten, either, that the University owns enormous parcels of land that are zoned E-2. Those areas have relatively few restrictions on development. The University can build laboratories there to its heart's content. It is not as if the designation of laboratories as a conditional use in the E-3 zone would sound the death knell for scientific inquiry at Princeton University, as some would have us believe.

For me, participating in this process with our elected officials and watching how they meet the challenge before them and before this town has been an education. I urge others to come out to Borough Council and see for themselves.

ILENE COHEN
46 Murray Place

"Never Again" Vows Ticketed Out-of-Towner

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Borough:

Enclosed is my $10. I am an electrician in Paterson, New Jersey who had a day off and came to shop in Princeton. I am not shopping in your town ever again since I got a ticket for "meter feeding" because I spent over three hours in one of your stores. I can shop in malls or in another town and not be treated that way.

I hope you enjoy the $10 you have stolen.

JOHNNY BANGHARDT
Paterson

Chris Reeve's Mother Deserves Mention, Too

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have become so accustomed to the detailed accuracy of Barbara Johnson's articles in TOWN TOPICS, not to mention their stylistic merits, that it was particularly surprising to find a major omission in her front page story about Christopher Reeve in the May 23 issue. Nowhere in her eloquent piece about this exceptional young man does she mention the identity of his equally remarkable mother. For those who do not know, Christopher Reeve's mother is none other than the writer herself, Barbara Johnson. All hail!

BARBARA L. SAND
383 Herrontown Road

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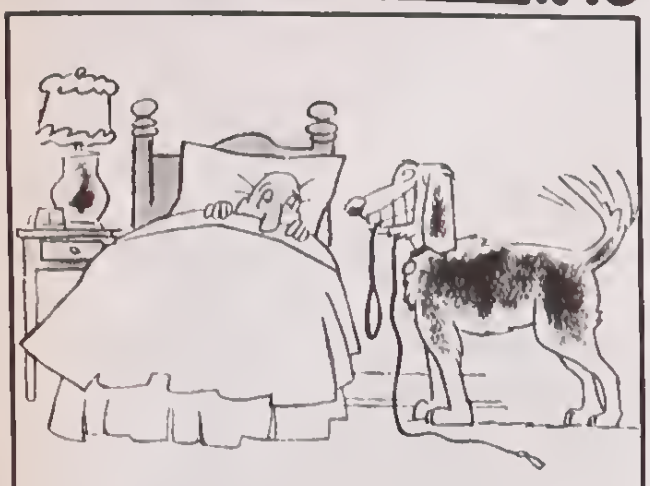

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Rebecca Gurk and Stuart Mangel

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gurk-Mangel. Rebecca Gurk, daughter of Herbert and Maxine Gurk, 26 Howe Circle, to Stuart Mangel, son of Norman and Shirley Mangel of Cherry Hill.

Ms. Gurk is a graduate of Princeton High School and Pennsylvania State University. She is an advertising manager in the College Textbook Department of W.W. Norton and Company in New York City.

Mr. Mangel received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Virginia. He holds a joint appointment in the Departments of Ophthalmology and Physiology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine.

An August wedding is planned.

Paradis-McGrath. Dr. Carmen Paradis, daughter of Ellen and Phillip Paradis of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Brian T. McGrath, son of Catherine and Thomas McGrath, 89 Dempsey Avenue.

Dr. Paradis graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor's degree in science and a medical degree. She is a plastic surgeon with a private practice in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. McGrath received a bachelor of arts degree from Lafayette College, an M.B.A. from New York University, and a juris doctorate from Cleveland State University. He is the director of labor relations for American Greeting Cards Corporation in Cleveland.

An August wedding is planned in Edmonton.

Bustos-Mercando. Noreen A. Bustos, daughter of Dr. Deogracias V. Bustos and Dr. Nenuca A. Bustos of Belle Mead, to David Mercando, son of Robert and Barbara Mercando of East Windsor.

Ms. Bustos, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Bryn Mawr College. She is studying for a master's degree in public health at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Mr. Mercando, a graduate of Hightstown High School, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware. He plans to pursue a master's degree in chemical engineering at Rutgers University.

An October wedding is planned.

Massimilla-Hones. Dana Massimilla of Princeton, daughter of Andrew and Barbara Massimilla of Greenwood, S.C., and Stratham, N.H., to Lawrence T. Hones of Lawrenceville, son of Leonard and Jean Hones of Woodcliff Lake.

Ms. Massimilla attended Emory University and graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She is assistant branch manager at Nassau Federal Savings and Loan Association

Mr. Hones, a student at Rider College, is employed by Michael Graves, Architect.

A September, 1991, wedding is planned.

Henning-Crook. Kathryn A Henning, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Henning of Belle Mead, to Jonathan D. Crook, son of David and Janet Crook of Kennebunk, Me.

A September wedding is planned in Princeton.

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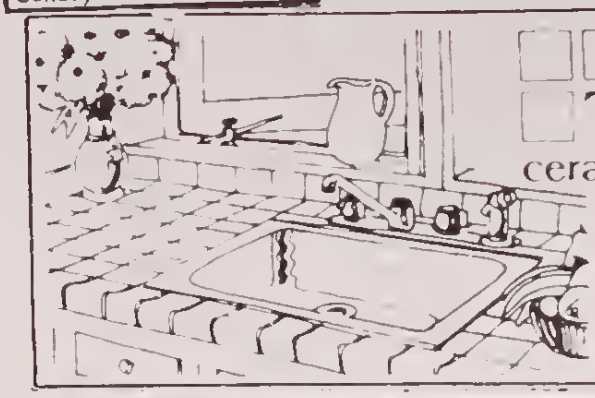
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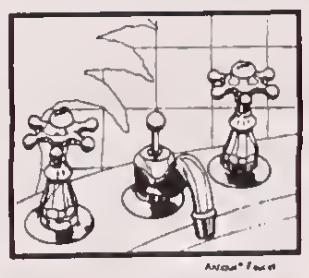
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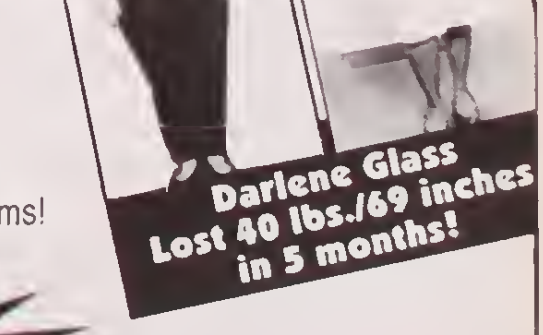
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Miss Lucy Jackson Celebrates Her 100th Birthday In the House on Green Street Where She Was Born

Miss Lucy Jackson is coy about telling her age. But if you wait her out, she'll tell you she was born May 30, 1890, and then she'll make sure you know that she was born in the very room downstairs at 11 Green Street in which she is talking to you. "In that corner," she adds, pointing.

When friends learned that Miss Lucy had never had a birthday party, they decided the time had come. It isn't often a person turns 100, and it is even rarer that a person lives in the same house for a whole century. They arranged a birthday reception last Sunday afternoon, an open house at which the community and members of First Baptist Church, which was founded in her home, could come pay their respects to a remarkable lady.

Except for occasional visits away, Miss Lucy has lived all her life in her family home. Her sister, Rallar Jackson Clark, lived in the house with her until she took sick and died in early April. Rallar would have been 98 in June, Miss Lucy says. They were the youngest of the eight children, six daughters and twin sons born to Frederick P. and Lucy Ann Jackson.

Her father was from Culpepper, Va., and set out one day with a friend — Miss Lucy is not sure of the year — "stealing away," as she puts it. They came to a bridge, dogs started barking, and they knew the slave holders were out to catch them. The friend turned back, frightened, and her father "kept going, going, going, 'til he got on free land where he knew he would be safe," Miss Lucy says.

Father a University "Caretaker"

Fred Jackson settled first at a farm in Cedar Grove, a community out The Great Road. He walked into Princeton each day to his job as a "caretaker" — Miss Lucy's term — at Princeton University. Those were the days when Princeton University students had their beds made, shoes shined, rooms cleaned, fires lit and their laundry done by caretakers like Fred Jackson.

His daughter says he got along very well with the students, who would sometimes visit their home on Green Street. She remembers some of the pranks the students would play on one another. The Jacksons also lived on Mt. Lucas Road, Bayard Lane and John Street before moving into the house at Green Street, which at the time was half the size it is now.

There were two rooms upstairs and a shed on the back which her father made into a kitchen. He also built the rooms on the right hand side of the house. When she speaks of her sisters and brothers, Miss Lucy talks of the older ones who were born before the family moved to Green Street — Phoche, Lizzie, and the twins, James and Samuel, and the younger ones consisting of Louisa, Hannah, herself, and Rallar Rose, who were born in Princeton.

Their mother seems to have been a hardworking exemplary woman who taught her daughters to cook and bake, to sew and make soap, and who also did day work for professors' families. Miss Lucy says she was taught reading, writing, spelling — "everything up to third grade" — by her mother.

When she went to the school for colored children on the corner of Witherspoon and MacLean Street she was put in first grade. The teacher sat her in the front row next to a girl named Mattie Chance. There was a spelling bee, and all down the row, one after another, nobody could spell the word, until it came to her, and she spelled it: YACHT. She was immediately sent downstairs to the older boys and girls in the third grade.

Miss Lucy did not graduate from this school or any other school in Princeton, however. Like Paul Robeson (who was born two doors away in the house on the corner of Green and Witherspoon Street), she was sent away for high school. She and Rallar and another girl from Princeton went to Bordentown Training School, where in addition to algebra, geometry and history they studied the animals on the farm.

A 1912 Graduate

"I thought it was beautiful," Miss Lucy recalls. She graduated in 1912, and one of the photographs on her wall is of the graduating class. Returning to Princeton and the house on Green Street, she too went to work doing day work. As a very young child she had often accompanied her mother and had been given little chores to do, such as sprinkling clothes for ironing. Her mother taught her how to do the stiff starched collars and cuffs, using a little black iron she now uses as a door stop.

In time she was allowed to go out on her own. Rallar became a very fine seamstress, turning out suits, dresses, coats and hats, mostly by hand. Miss Lucy also sewed, and crocheted, and would make homemade soap, but her real love was cooking. She describes herself as "a first rate cook," and lemon meringue pie was evidently one of her specialties.

First Baptist Church began in the prayer meetings held at 11 Green Street. Fred Jackson was one of the five men baptized on August 5, 1885, the date that the church uses as its founding date. The group moved to the Odd Fellows Hall on Witherspoon Street when it got too big to continue meeting at their house. In time a lot was purchased at the corner of Green and Johnson Street and a "little old fashioned church," as Miss Lucy puts it, was erected.

It was called Bright Hope Baptist Church, and her father became a deacon. She describes going to the church with her parents and sisters on Saturdays to clean it and get it ready for Sunday — putting artificial flowers in the windows. On Sunday they would spend all day in church, starting with the 11 a.m. service, and Sunday School, and Sunday dinner. "Then mother would let us go for a walk," Miss Lucy recalls.

In the evening a group would come by to sing hymns and play the piano. In First Baptist Church's 100th anniversary book, the Jackson sisters described Harvest Home Days which were held on a vacant lot around the corner from the church. One year her father suggested a pig roast. They went to a farm and found a pig of the right size, which the farmer said was ready to do.

"When they arrived at 11 Green Street," the Jackson sisters wrote, "the pig jumped up and ran through the vegetable garden, down through Mother's flower garden and past the yard where the chickens were out. The hens began to cackle, the roosters began to crow, and the pig then ran past the other house. He was finally caught and held onto, placed in a wheelbarrow and wheeled up Green Street. The 'roast' was finally ready to commence, while Isaac Stryker's band furnished the music and Deacons rejoiced."

BIRTHDAY SMILE lights up the face of Miss Lucy Jackson, who was feted by her friends at a birthday reception in her honor last Sunday in the very room in which she was born 100 years ago.

"A Real Country Town"

Miss Lucy describes Princeton of her youth as "a real country town" and like many of us expresses nostalgia for the way things used to be. She has a remarkable memory and can tell you who lived where and what each house looked like on either side of Green Street. She remembers the man who used to sell coal and the family that had a little dog that used to sit in the window and sing.

The building on the corner that is now the Arts Council building and the Bryn Mawr bookstore housed the YMCA at one point, but there was a time when it held a club and the members would get big roosters and put spurs on their feet and set the roosters to fighting each other in the backyard. It was an all-male club, and there may have been gambling going on, until the day when the wife of one of the men forced her way into the door, bringing all her children with her.

Miss Lucy is not as mobile as she used to be, so she doesn't get out of the house very much nowadays. Someone offered to get her a wheelchair, but she rejected the idea. However, she lives in a community that is accustomed to looking after one another.

When Rallar went into the hospital, friends realized that the two women had been tending to everything on their own, but that without her sister, Miss Lucy would need someone to spend the night with her. A home health aide comes to help her get up in the morning, and Meals on Wheels supplies her weekday lunch and supper. Friends stop in at various times during the day.

Asked to comment on the 100 years thus far, Miss Lucy says life has been "good, very good. My father always told us, 'You're not going to be perfect, so do the best you can.'"

—Barbara L. Johnson

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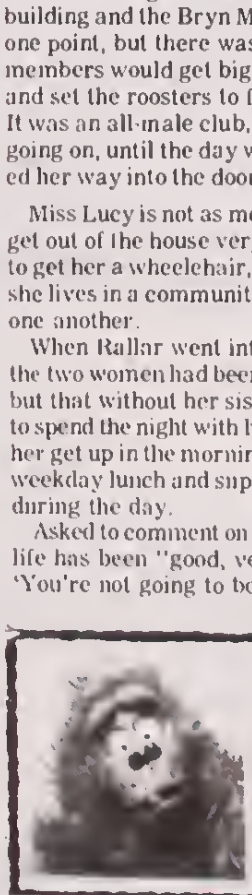
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 30: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center

2:00 p.m.:Talk on Nutrition & Weight Loss - Annie Pieczarka from Lawrence Rehab. Suzanne Patterson Center

3:00 p.m.: Arthritis Fitness Group, Redding Circle. FREE.

Free Legal Help, Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, May 31: 11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center

Friday, June 1:9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip. Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Saturday, June 2: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee charged.

Monday, June 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movemment. Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YW/YMCA.

12:00 p.m.: "Weigh Less With April". Support group weight loss class. Free. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

12:00 p.m.: Drop in Lounge. Jewish Center. Reminiscing with Gershwin and Berlin. Refreshements. All Welcome.

Tuesday, June 5: 9:00 a.m.: Gardening. Suzanne Patterson Center. (planting available).

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

7-8:30 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. ($5.00)

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 30

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture on space and society by Soviet space scientist Roald Z. Sagdeev; Auditorium, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

7:30 p.m.: Special Borough Council meeting on E-3 zoning ordinance; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: *Feast of Fools*, one-man show with comedian Geoff Hoyle; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, May 31

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Special Borough Council meeting on E-3 zoning ordinance; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Elizabeth Swados *Runaways*, a joint production of Trenton High School and Princeton High School; PHS auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 1

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir in benefit concert also featuring the Atlantic Brass Quintet and the Prague Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Working*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 2

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for June 16 Medical Center Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

1 p.m.: *Child's Play*, poems and stories by area children transformed into original plays, songs and dances by Child's Play Touring Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Jazz concert to benefit Arts Council, with Sonny Rollins, tenor saxophone, Clifton Anderson, trombone, Mark Soskin, keyboards, Bob Cranshaw, electric guitar, Lewis Nash, drums; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, June 4
Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, June 5
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, June 6

2 to 3 p.m.: Free blood pressure clinic; Township Hall, Conference Room A.

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: *Feast of Fools*, one-man show with comedian Geoff Hoyle; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, June 7

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Bryan Williams' *I Lionel*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Friday, June 8

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

5 p.m.: The Great American Circus; Princeton Shopping Center. Also at 7. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: *Easy Street*, Princeton University Triangle Club show; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: 25th Annual Jean Shepherd Comedy Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Working*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

9:30 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, Walter Nollner, conductor, William Parker '65, baritone, Raymond Fitzsimmons '55, tenor, and Andrea Matthews '78, soprano, Taplin Auditorium.

Saturday, June 9

2 p.m.: Reunions P-Rade; front campus, McCosh walk and Prospect Avenue to Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Henry Wang '90, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Copland, and Saint-Saens.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dances; Murray-Dodge.

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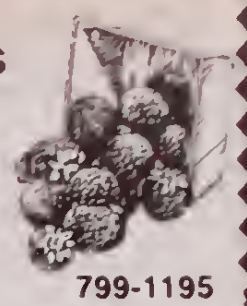

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Some Surprises Emerge in Assessing Nagle Jackson's 11-Year Career as Artistic Director of McCarter Theatre

Nagle Jackson's departure as McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director is an occasion for looking back — with some surprise — at his 11 years in that position.

Having reviewed for TOWN TOPICS — not always favorably — every single Jackson-produced play, and his adaptation of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* some eight times, I did not expect my look-back to surprise me.

———

Most surprising was the degree to which Mr. Jackson kept alive the concept of Robert F. Goheen, who as Princeton president in 1960 founded the McCarter drama program to provide plays "that would serve both the University and the community" — as an alternative to leaving the theater dark except for Triangle shows, the flow of Broadway tryouts and touring hits having pretty much dried up.

"A living library of plays," Goheen, or someone, named the new program, which would present classical works, mainly those being taught that term at the University.

Symbiotic Relationship

McCarter is no longer a part of the University, but there is between it and the community "a symbiotic relationship of great delicacy" in the words of now-Vice President Thomas H. Wright Jr. who designed and negotiated the relationship: the University still owns the building but a community-based corporation operates and is financially responsible for it under a long-term lease.

So the McCarter Artistic Director no longer checks with a faculty committee to see what plays would suit the English Department. The Artistic Director checks with no one, is free to make his own choices.

———

Yet the Goheen concept remains at least a lively ghost at the banquet as one reads down the 11-year list of Jackson-produced works.

There have been four Shakespeares including an exciting *Hamlet* starring Harry Hamlin — and *The Taming of the Shrew* set none too comfortably in the American wild west.

———

We had Euripides once (and memorably, with a Greek director), Marlowe once (a *Doctor Faustus* wildly doctored by Mr. Jackson) Molière three times (Mr. Jackson is n Frnncophile), Chekhov twice (a beautiful *Uncle Vanya* with a Russian director, Mr. Jackson being also a Russophile), Ihsen once, Shaw twice, Wilde once, Coward twice (Celeste Holm starred in *Hay Fever*); and, once each, Molnar, Beckett, Brecht, O'Neill, Williams, Wilder (a sweet, strong *Our Town*), and Dylan Thomas.

Contemporary Authors

Of contemporary authors of some note we have had James McLure three times (a hit, a walk, and a strikeout), A.R. Gurney nnd Alan Ayckbourn twice each (a knowledge of both is required for theatrical literacy today); and, once each, more or less in chronological order and also authors the literate theatergoer needs to know: Tad Mosel, Tom Stoppard, Percy Granger, Lorraine Hansberry, Jules Feiffer, Athol Fugard, Garson Kanin, Beth Henley, Horton Foote, and Larry Gelbart and Bert Shevelove (whose *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* was an odd but welcome season-mate of the grim Chernobyl drama *Sarcophogus*).

In addition to assembling this remarkably large and varied assortment of authors-worth-knowing, Mr. Jackson directed most of their works, sometimes with an excess of theatricality but always with skill, and humor, and an endearing affection for special effects such as German paratroopers descending ominously from the flies to end Act I of Boris Vassiliev's *The Dawns Are Quiet Here*.

———

New authors he gave us whose works have had a New York life-after-Princeton were Tom Griffin (*The Boys Next Door*), Casey Kurtti (*Three Ways Home*, a summer tryout), and Constance Ray (whose *Smoke on the Mountain* went from summer tryout to the main stage and opened off-Broadway just this month to a warm review in the New York Times).

Associate Artistic Director Rob Lanchester had a strong hand in finding and presenting new works, and in all McCarter activities, but credit Mr. Jackson for hiring him.

"Mr. Jackson's record is impressive indeed. Are we more deeply indebted to him than some of us realized?"

Joanna Glass's *Play Memory* was directed hy the eminent Harold Prince who launched it on Broadway where it promptly sank, as we locals had predicted it would.

It should be mentioned that Mr. Jackson's term covered a successful fund-raising effort that made possible the air-conditioning and general refurbishing of the old house, for which the talented Managing Director he brought in with him, Alison Harris, deserves much credit.

Tolented Resident Company

Mr. Jackson's establishment of a resident company was commendable and imported some talented and attractive actors to live among us and line up with us at the supermarkets and bring added interest to many plays. If I tried to name them I would slight some, and, again, this is a piece about the Artistic Director who hired them.

Mr. Jackson's successor, Emily Mann, who will offer her first play in January '91 — the house will be dark meanwhile as it is further refurbished — will not have a resident company. Her roots are in New York — Mr. Jackson was an out-of-towner — and she has the vast talent reservoir of her town to draw from.

———

During his second season here, Mr. Jackson gave us what has become — and we hope will continue to be — an annual treat: the aforementioned heart-warming, eye-popping *A Christmas Carol* which he directed the first time and thrice thereafter.

For a man clearly interested in being a playwright, Mr. Jackson gave us fewer of his own works than we might have expected, or

Continued on Next Page

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Nagle Jackson

Continued from Preceding Page

feared. They did not add to his lustre, but he did, after all, give us *Carol*.

On an evening just before each opening, Mr. Jackson gave a one-hour, open-to-the-public lecture on that work's historical and literary background. This reviewer, not wanting to show up on opening night conspicuously better prepared than the average patron, attended only one — in the interests of this article — in which Mr. Jackson covered *A Tale of Two Cities*, which he had adapted. The lecture was scholarly, interesting, well written — and delivered without a note or a bobble. A performance worthy of the professor's son Mr. Jackson is.

These lectures had a fairly large and very loyal following and added measurably to the community's cultural atmosphere.

Why He Was Under-Appreciated

Looked at thus, with the lesser offerings ignored, Mr. Jackson's record is impressive indeed. Are we more deeply indebted to him than some of us realized? I think so. Why did we under-appreciate him? Two reasons:

1) This is a tough community for a theater program and its Artistic Director. His main audience is townspeople from this and neighboring towns, but he has University people looking over his shoulder. Given his scholarly bent and background, Mr. Jackson might have preferred beaming his program at the University audience; but he had to fill enough of those 1,000-plus seats to keep the enterprise afloat financially. And it was the attempted crowd-pleasers that turned some of us off.

I can testify that the University presence affects a reviewer. Wanting to support a deserving local enterprise, I would have been more forbearing, no more critical, say, than the average audience member would be — but we, too, have professors and bright students looking over our shoulders. If we ignore a production's flaws, it can be assumed we didn't notice them, and we lose credibility with a group we much respect. My own policy has been to cite the flaws but also the virtues and urge people to go and make up their own minds.

2) Most art hits us where we live, but plays tends to hit us hardest, dealing as they do with our intimate emotional lives and personal values; and their blows are harder to duck. One can put down a book or poem, turn away from a painting or photograph, but who wants to walk out of a play before intermission? Thus what we dislike we have our noses rubbed in, for an act at least, and our pain or boredom or irritation can be so intense it wipes out memories of other, happier evenings in the same space. We all hear it said, "I hated that play so much I'm not subscribing next season."

Nagle Jackson
Ending 11-Year McCarter Career

I suspect many TOWN TOPICS readers, surprised as I was by the great variety of worthwhile drama Nagle Jackson has given us, will join me in thanking him for making this a more urbane and civilized place; by keeping us in touch with high-quality professional theater, classic and contemporary and even fairly far-out, without our having to take that expensive and troublesome trip to New York.

The relationship between a theater's Artistic Director and the local populace is an extraordinarily close and complex one. Mr. Jackson has occasionally irritated some of us mightily, but he ends with a good credit balance, and we warmly wish him well.

—William McCleery

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News of the THEATRES

Play About a N.J. Family Opening in Trenton

Passage Theatre Company, a professional theater company in Trenton, will end its 1989-90 season of new American plays with Bryan Williams' touching satire, *I, Lionel*, June 7 through June 24.

Set in northern New Jersey, the play deals with the problems of a bewildered 17-year-old as he tries desperately to maintain his identity in a world bent on forcing him to conform. Although Lionel, who starts his life being named after a brand of toy trains, is not a rebel or a misfit, he is different from his beer-drinking, TV-watching family which dials him out while he constantly tries to communicate with them.

Lionel's overly-protective mother pushes sandwiches on him when he would rather eat salads. His father, Fred, is little more than a human videotape machine. His macho brother Jack provides a touching contrast to the character of a boy who would rather listen to light opera than heavy metal.

I, Lionel was the hit of last season's reading series at Passage Theatre and has already earned several new play awards around the country, including the Ann White award in Fort Lauderdale and the Humboldt State competition. It was also a finalist in the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation New American Play competition and a finalist for the Forest Roberts Awards.

The play opens Friday, June 7, at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton, and runs through June 24. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 with Sunday matinees at 3. Tickets are $15 with group and senior citizens discounts available. For reservations or information, including invitations to a special benefit dinner gala on Saturday, June 9, call 392-0766.

Repeat Performances Of Triangle Club Show

The 1990 Triangle Club Show *Easy Street* will return to McCarter Theatre on Friday, June 8, for Reunions weekend. Performances are Friday at 8 and Saturday at 8 and 10.

This year's show is directed by Milton Lyon, with choreography by John Watson Stewart and costumes by Dave Woolard. The original student-written script is in the form of a revue, with humorous skits, monologues and dance pieces on a variety of topics, ranging from a satire on college admissions to corporate personnel policies.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Bird on a Wire (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Long Time Companion (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20, Theater II, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Cinema Paradiso, 5:30, 8; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down , 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possihle change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I & II, Bird on a Wire (PG13), 1, 2, 3:45, 4:45, 7, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50; Theater III, Firebirds (PG13), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Wild Orchid (R), 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; Theater V, I Love You to Death (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, My Left Foot (R), 1:30, 4, 7:50, 10:10; Theater VII, Mountains of the Moon (R), 1,4, 7, 9:50; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Nuns on the Run (PG13), 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Spaced Invaders (PG), 1:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Tales from the Darkside (R), 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Theater II, Back to the Future Part III (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Cadillac Man (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Cadillac Man (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Back to the Future Part III (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater VIII, Q&A (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Guardian (R), 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Back to the Future Part III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, First Power (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Conniek Conecrt Tieket For "Lights Out" Patrons

Harry Conniek Jr. will take center stage at McCarter Theatre on Friday, June 15 as part of McCarter's "Lights Out" benefit.

Patrons of this gala wilt receive a VIP tieket to see Harry Connick jr. and his 18-piece orchestra plus his trio pertorm an exclusive eoncert kicking off his national tour. Mr. Connick is known for stylish and witty interpretations of jazz standards. His first two albums, *Harry Connick, Jr.* and *20*, were both jazz ehart sensations and When *Harry Met Sally* is his biggest erossover success to date.

Harry Connick Jr.

The "Lights Out" benefit will take place on Saturday, June 16, beginning at 7 with cocktails on the McCarter Lawn

Patron tickets are $200 each, including eocktails, dinner, and a ticket to the Harry Connick,

Continued on Next Page

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TO PERFORM THURSDAY: Cast members in the joint Princeton High School-Trenton High School production of Elizabeth Swados' "Runaways" are, from left, top, Jacqueline Rivera, Audra Croux, Fernando Rodriquez, John Tierno; left shelf, Kysa Nygreen, Nora Gelperin; front, Jerome Roberts, Steven Taylor, Jeff Froelich, Teritius Fortune, (seated) Marcel Kuebler, Tim Johnson, Tyease Bryant, Jen Alexander, Dinora Cruz, Yagul Davis, Sahar Mitchell, Tina Burnette, and Alberta Washington. There will be a free performance in the PHS auditorium at 7:30 on Thursday.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Jr. concert on June 15. Sponsor tickets are $150 each, including cocktails, dinner and dancing on June 16.

For more information, call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100.

Princeton, Trenton H.S. To Present "Runaways"

As a result of a Partners in Education Grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation at Princeton University, talented young performers from Trenton High School and Princeton High School have joined together in a production of scenes from Elizabeth Swados' relevant and moving musical, *Runaways*.

First produced by Joseph Papp on Broadway in 1978, the play deals with the devastating effects on children of family neglect, violence and emotional abuse — the pain which caused them to become runaways. Victims of exploitation on the street, they learn to heal each others' hurt by sharing their stories and gaining strength by supporting each other.

For this very unconventional musical, Ms. Swados gathered the material for her lyrics, music and script after several years of research among children of the inner cities and in the suburbs who needed to tell their "stories." The result is a powerful work of monologues and a haunting musical score.

The upcoming production in Trenton and Princeton has provided an opportunity for young talent from an inner-city school and a suburban school to join together in a common artistic effort to find among themselves bridges of understanding and common ground which bind them as a cast.

In addition, to performers of very diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, the company is also comprised of students from Germany, Mexico, France and Korea — a truly international cast for a play of universal problems facing young people today.

Stage direction is by Jane Reed and Jim Kenney of Trenton and Princeton High Schools respectively, choreography by Lois Enournato of Trenton High School, and musical direction by Phillip Kronengold of Princeton high School.

Runaways may be seen Thursday at 7:30 at the Princeton High School auditorium and Monday at 7:30 at the Trenton high School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Moscow Chamber Ballet To Open SummerFest

The Moscow Chamber Ballet with the Hollybush Orchestra will open the Rutgers SummerFest Tuesday, June 12, at 8 at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Rutgers SummerFest is a celebration of dance, music, theater and visual arts presented by Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts. The festival features 98 events in 62 days during June, July and August. The Moscow Chamber Ballet will perform *Bluebeard*, a comic story ballet in two acts originally choreographed for the American Ballet Theatre.

The company was created in 1981 by Stanislav Vlasov, former ballet soloist of the Bolshoi Theatre. It has toured throughout the Soviet Union, Hungary, Portugal, Japan, Yugoslavia and Korea, and was part of the 1989 tour of the "Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet."

Tickets are $18, $15, $12 and $8. Discount tickets are available for groups and subscribers. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511.

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MUSIC

Tokyo String Quartet Ends Beethoven Cycle

The Tokyo String Quartet was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of the sixth and last concert in its complete Beethoven Quartet series presented during the 1989-90 season by Princeton University Concerts.

The capacity audience rose to its feet to acknowledge the year-long excellence of the performances following a program which included the first and last of Beethoven's Quartets (Opus 18, No. 3 and Opus 135) and the beloved *Third Ruzmovsky* Quartet, Opus 59, No. 3. Princeton president Harold Shapiro presented each of the members with a resolution from the University acknowledging the Quartet's 20-year commitment to excellence and artistic insight as well as the particular pleasure that the recent Beethoven series has brought to its audiences.

IN APPRECIATION: Princeton President Harold Shapiro presented a resolution of appreciation to each of the members of the Tokyo String Quartet at the conclusion of the final concert of the Beethoven string quartet cycle performed in the Princeton University Concerts Series. First violinist Peter Oundjian, right, is congratulated by the president.

(Kevin Birch photo)

First violinist Peter Oundjian, speaking on behalf of the Quartet, expressed his thanks to the President, and to the aduience for its attentive partieipation in the series. Mr. Oundjian noted that the hest performances always result from a sense of dialogue between players and listeners; in this, the Princeton audience has been exemplary, he ohserved.

The Quartet was honored at a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Shapiro at Whig Hall following the performance. Memhers of the Princeton university Concert Committee had an opportunity to talk with the artists and to further express their thanks for the successful season.

The Tokyo String Quartet will return lo Richardson Auditorium on October 18, in the first concert of the 1990-91 Princeton University Concerts season. On that evening, the Quartet will present works of Brahms, Bartok, and Mozart.

Evening Concerts Set At Shopping Center

*The Princeton Shopping Cen*ter will sponsor a series of free concerts on Thursday evenings in the courtyard entitled "Thursday Night Live."

The series begins this Thursday from 6 to 8 and continues through June 28. The Joe Scanella Dixieland Jazz Band will play Dixieland and music of the 1920's with Vera Downing as vocalist this Thursday. In the following weeks the Rick Fiori Swing Jazz Quintet, the Marc McDonald Quintet, the Paul Plumeri Blues Band and the Saxophone Jazz Ensemhle are scheduled.

The performances are free and open to the public. Listeners are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets and to order take-out dinners at food establishments in the Shopping Center.

For more information call 921-6234.

Cast Is Announeed For "Die Fledermaus"

The June Opera Festival of New Jersey continues its seventh season of great opera in English with the operetta Die *Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss, opening Friday, June 22, at 8 at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School. Filled with the Viennese waltzes for which Strauss if famous, Die *Fledermaus* is a classie comedy of errors that tells the story of an elaborate practical joke staged at a glittering masked ball.

Performances of *Die Fledermaus* continue Saturday, June 30 and Friday, July 6, at 8 with Sunday matinees June 24 and July 8 at 3. The operetta will run in repertory with Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Tickets range from $15 to $42 and ean be ordered by calling 737-7722.

William Woodman, a well-known theater, opera and television director, will direct.

As Eisenstein, Richard Byrne makes his June Opera Festival dcbut having performed at Wolf Trap Opera, Washington Opera and New York City Opera. As his jealous wife Rosalinda, Lauren Wagner is also making her June Opera Festival debut. She is the recipient of many awards, including the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Karen Smith Emerson, appearing as the ultimate party girl Adele, appeared at June Opera Festival as Zerbinetta in *Ariadne on Naxus* in 1987 and is also a recipient of several major awards.

Returning as Dr. Falke, Gregory Powell was KoKo in *The Mikado* last season. David Ronis, Dr. Blind, played Don Basilio last year in *The Marriage of Figaro*. David Dupont, returning as Frank, is a veteran of June Opera productions of *Don Giovanni* (1985), *The Magic Flute* (1986), and *Ariadne on Naxus* (1987).

Set designer is John Jensen, costume designer Richard St. Clair, and lighting designer F. Mitchell Dana.

The audience is invited to picnic before the performances on the school grounds, which were planned in the 19th century by Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect of new York City's Central Park. Ticket holders may bring their own picnics or may order gourmet picnics from the festival when ordering tickets.

Subscriptions may be obtained by calling the box office at 737-7722 or by writing the June Opera Festival box office, 65 South Main Street, Building B, Pennington 08534. Discouns are available for senior citizens and groups. Season subscriptions range from $32.50 to $80.

Westminster Conservatory Is Planning Performathon

Westminster Conservatory of Music will hold a performathon Saturday, June 9, from 9 to 6 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The event will feature nonstop performances by conservatory faculty and students. Each performance will have one or more sponsors who will contribute to the Conservatory's scholarship fund.

"We've all heard of marathons, walkathons and readathons," says Kathleen Grammer, Westminster Conservatory director. "When we decided to have a benefit for our scholarship fund, a performathon seemed to be the most natural way to go."

In addition to the marathon performances, the event will include booths with Conservatory memorabilia and ice cream provided by a Trenton dairy. Admission is free.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College. In addition to the main branch on the college campus in Princeton, it has extensions at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Mercerville and St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville.

For more information call 921-7104.

Boyehoir in Coneert With Children of Prague

"A Fanfare for Friends," a concert to benefit the New Jersey Scholarship Fund of The American Boychoir School, will be held Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Joining The American Boychoir for the performance will be the Atlantic Brass Quintet and Bambini di Praga, the prague Children's Choir of Prague, Czechoslovakia. The program will include great cho-

Continued on Next Page

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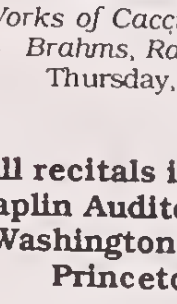

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THREE CLOWNS from the Child's Play Touring Theatre ensemble will perform stories and poems written by children at McCarter Theatre on Saturday at 1 p.m. From left are Michael Shepperd, Mary Mahoney and Eileen Dulen.

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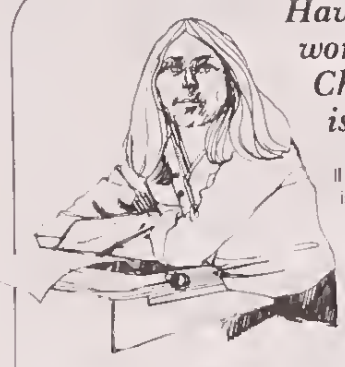

If you have, a good way to find out is to drop by a Christian Science Reading Room. The librarian will be glad to help you with your questions.
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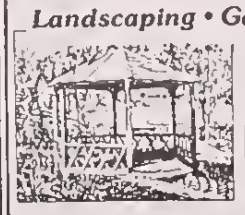

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ral works, folk songs, spirituals and works for brass.

Highlights of the evening will be three works commissioned by The American Boychoir under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. of the three commissioned works, one — *Glosses* by Milton Babbitt — will be receiving its world premiere. The other two commissioned works — *Angles Are Everywhere* by Daniel Pinkham and *Who Has Seen the Wind* by Ned Rorem — will be performed in New Jersey for the first time.

The Bambini di Praga's performance will be part of its first North American concert tour. The group is conducted by Blanka Kulinska and her son Bohumil Kulinsky and has performed extensively in Europe and Asia.

The Atlantic Brass Quintet was founded in 1985 at Boston University and has performed at the Tanglewood Festival and at New York's Carnegie Hall with the Empire Brass.

The American Boychoir has been recognized as one of the world's leading children's choral ensembles. It is conducted by James Litton.

Tickets are $15, $25 and $50 and are available at Hal's Stereo in Lawrenceville as well as Richardson Auditorium and The American Boychoir School in Princeton. Patron seating, which includes a pre-concert dinner at the Nassau Club and a champagne reception following the performance, is also available.

For more information or mail-order tickets, contact The American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540 924-5858.

By combining the imaginations of children with the artistry of professional actors and musicians, Child's Play has created unique and innovative children's theater.

Each year, the ensemble of four adults reads more than 30,000 pieces of literature written by children from kindergarten through the eighth grade, choosing hundreds for "World Premiere" performances as original plays, songs and dances.

Victor Podagrosi is the founder and artistic director of the company, which has toured widely throughout the United States and Canada.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Child's Play Theatre Is Coming to McCarter

McCarter Theatre Crackerjacks series will conclude with Child's Play on Saturday, June 2, at 1 p.m. Tickets are $7 and may be ordered by calling McCarter's box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

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Ice Cream and Chocolate Highlight Thomas Sweet

Thomas Sweet is a big favorite in town, and at no time was this more evident than last February when a disastrous fire swept through its Nassau Street location. Along with three other businesses (Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, Zorba's Grill and American Diner), the popular ice cream and chocolate shop was forced to close its doors.

"Fortunately, we had the other location at 33 Palmer Square," notes Tom Block, who with co-owner Tom Grim, first opened the Nassau Street store in 1980. The impact of the shop during the past 10 years has surprised even him. "It's really been amazing," he comments. "We never anticipated it would be this successful. And the reaction after the fire was incredible. Customers were coming in and actually crying. We got a tremendous amount of support, and we appreciate it very much."

What everyone wants to know, he adds, is if and when the store will re-open in its original location. "We certainly hope and expect the building will be restored, and that we'll be back in, but realistically it will take quite a while," he explains. "We really hope all the stores will be back once the building is restored."

In the meantime, ice cream and chocolate lovers will find the Palmer Square store full of the same delicious, irresistible creamy concoctions that Thomas Sweet has always had. "We have been extremely busy since the fire," says Mr. Block, "and we only have limited amounts of chocolate in this store, but the good news is that we are opening another store right *next door. This will be* our chocolate shop, and we hope to be open around July 1. We'll have everything we always had — novelties, assortments and fudge — as well as some new additions."

TEMPTING AND TASTY: "Ice cream has always been a staple of the American diet. People really love it," says Tom Block, co-owner of Thomas Sweet at 33 Palmer Square West. "In the past 10 or 15 years, gourmet ice cream has become very popular. People are treating themselves. We are also doing a big business now with frozen yogurt, and we will soon have at least eight different flavors."

The space at number 29 Palmer Square was recently vacated by The Golfer's Club, and Mr. Block says it is well suited to the plans he and Mr. Grim have for the new shop. "We've given a lot of thought to this. It will have twice the space of our other chocolate shop, and it's really going to be a neat store. Also, we'll see that it has the same nice feeling that our other store had. We're going to plan a special opening celebration in July."

The chocolate, which formerly had been made on the Nassau Street premises, is now made at the Thomas Sweet New Hope store. Until the new location is ready (when the chocolate will again be made on the premises), supplies are *limited*, but *Mr. Block* says special orders are being taken for graduations, weddings and Father's Day.

The Ice Cream Season

The ice cream season is well under way — although ice cream always seems in full swing at Thomas Sweet — and Mr. Block says two new flavors, brandy alexander and chocolate covered strawberries, have recently been introduced. No matter what, though, he laughs, "Vanilla is always the number one seller. Also, among the blend-ins, Oreos and cream is still the favorite.

"We really do think our ice cream is terrific," he adds. "It's home-made and really special. Also, we've always been known for our large servings. In addition, for the past couple of months, we've been offering Thomas Sweet pints in a limited number of supermarkets, including Davidson's and the Pennington Market."

With the interest today in fitness and healthy eating, many customers are choosing to sample Thomas Sweet's selection of frozen yogurt. "This is an important part of our business now," says Mr. Block. "We actually introduced it in the Palmer Square store three years ago, and it's become very popular. We have several flavors, including vanilla, chocolate, white Russian, juicy peach, juicy blueberry and all the blend-ins and toppings, such as fresh fruit, candies, health mixes, hot fudge, butterscotch, etc.

"Also," he points out, "there certainly is a heightened awareness of cholesterol and eating light these days, and our yogurt is non-fat or low fat. But there hasn't been any decline in the sale of ice cream since we offered yogurt. We've just picked up new business."

Customers Keep Coming

Whether it's ice cream or yogurt, milk shakes, malteds or blend-ins, the customers keep coming, and Mr. Block notes that, "We really have no customer profile. It's everybody, all ages — kids, students, older folks. It seems to please everybody. You just don't see any sour faces in the store. They seem to light up when they come in."

He adds that he and Mr. Grim, who have been friends since boyhood, hope to continue to create the same congenial atmosphere in the new Palmer Square store and in the Nassau Street store when it re-opens. "We think we have established a special feeling," he says, "and we always want that to be there. We try to treat the customers very well. We're very conscious of that, and you always see Tom and me around. We're here, and we work closely with the staff.

"Also," he laughs, "I don't know where I would go if I didn't come to work. It's an enjoyable business, and of course, it is very enjoyable having a successful business!"

Gift certificates are available at the store, and prices range from $1.25 for chocolate novelties to $6.75 for a 10-ounce assortment and $10.95 for a 17-ounce assortment.

Single ice cream cones are $1.32, doubles and blend-ins $2.26. Milk shakes are $3.07 and pints $2.80. A small frozen yogurt is $1.46, medium $1.84 and large $2.22.

Also available are special items, such as Thomas Sweet T-shirts at $8, seat shirts at $10, boxer shorts for $7 and painter caps at $3.

Thoms Sweet is open Sunday through Thursday 11 to 11 and Friday and Saturday 11 to midnight.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Soil Free Plants Found At Creative Hydroponics

"We have grown from a small house-party operation to a complete hydroponics learning center," says Arlene Macallister, owner of Creative Hydroponics located in the Towne Center, Route 206 in Hillsborough.

Celebrating the store's fifth anniversary this June, Ms. Macallister is optimistic about the future of hydroponic plants. "The end is not even in sight. Interest is unbelievable. People are coming from all over the area, and the business just keeps growing," she comments. "One reason for its success is that the plants will grow even for people with the original black thumb! They require practically no care."

Indeed, hydroponic plants are certainly a boon to those whose plants refuse to thrive. In the soil-less hydroponic system, plants are set in a porous clay aggregate (similar to pebbles) and a special nutrient. A gauge indicates when watering is needed, which is usually about once a month. The stones absorb mositure, and the plants take it as needed. The gauge also signifies when more nutrient should be added, approximately every four to six months.

In addition, points out Creative Hydroponics' manager, Donna Hollmann, "Since the plant is in a non-organic setting, there are no bugs or diseases. It's hypoallergenic, so it's very good for people with allergies. Also, because the plants put oxygen back into the air, they help clean the environment."

Prevalent in Eurape

The hydroponic system has been prevalent in Europe for at least 25 years, adds Ms. Macallister, but it wasn't introduced into the United States until the late 1970s. She and Ms. Hollmann learned about it at a series of hydroponic plant parties, organized to acquaint people with the system. Skeptical at first, Ms. Macallister was eventually so impressed with the success of the plants she purchased that she became a unit manager for the plant parties. She worked out of her home for five years before opening this store.

A GREENER THUMB: "It works, it's easy, and these are the plants of the future," says Arlene Macallister, referring to the increasing popularity of hydroponic or soil-free plants. Owner of Creative Hydroponics in the Towne Center, Route 206 in Hillsborough, Ms. Macallister adds that any plant that grows in soil can flourish in the hydroponic system, including hibiscus, geraniums, braided ficus and hanging pothos, as shown in the picture. "Put some green in your life," she smiles, "and at the same time help the environment."

As well as providing a wide variety of plants for sale, Ms. Macallister also offers an interior plant design service. "I was always interested in design," she explains. "I make recommendations for plant locations and also for transplanting soil plants, and adding new plants to the home and office. I think our specialty, really, is going to people's houses or businesses and doing floor layouts. This is the main part of our business now, and we have traveled all over within a 50-mile radius."

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Ms. Macallister adds that indoor rock gardens, cactus gardens and Oriental gardens are all very popular now. "I have done the interior plant design for a number of residences and offices in Princeton that have these indoor gardens."

Men are very good customers at Creative Hydroponics, she notes. They are increasingly enjoying the addition of hydroponic plants to their offices or studies. "At least half our business is men," she says. "I think the reason is that men really like plants, but they don't always want to admit it. Now, with hydroponics, it's technical and scientific, and they enjoy that. We expect to have a big Father's Day."

Time Savers

These plants are definitely time savers, she adds, and with that in mind, she is offering a variety of new plants. "Busy People's Plants, Vacation Plants, Water Once-a-Month Plants and Clean Air Plants are hydroponics sponge plants," she explains. "The plants actually grow in sponges, and it shows that hydroponics can work in anything.

"These plants are also great as promotions for companies," she continues. The pot can be imprinted with the company' name, and they can be mailed. 'Plant Your Ad with Us' is how one company marketed it."

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Ms. Macallister also reports the popularity of terraponics or terrace gardening with hydroponics. "These are plants that can go outside on the terrace," she notes. "It's possible you can put a geranium in our terraponic system and not have to water it all summer."

Also popular are the indoor vegetable gardens, she adds. "With our system, for example, you can grow leaf lettuce in 33 days. Other vegetables, including tomatoes and peppers, can be grown as well."

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Transplanting soil plants into the hydroponic system is a common practice now, and the store offers a transplant kit, with pots, nutrient and hydroculture book for $15.95.

Other prices include $7.95 to $250 for plants, with a typical price of $25 to $35 (including two pots — inner and outer, clay aggregate, nutrient and gauge). An attractive selection of containers is available, with brass, ceramic and baskets, ranging from $4.95 to $350 (for the special Oriental fish pot).

Special Sale in June

"We will have special savings coming up in June for our anniversary," notes Ms. Macallister. "There will be $5, $10 and $25 off all plants for the whole month. Gift certificates are also available."

She is very pleased that so many customers have become regulars. "My customers are very important to me," she notes. "We are totally service-oriented. The people who work here are knowledgeable and talented. And the quality of our plants is excellent. When people come in, they say they have never seen hydroponic plants that look so good.

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"I very much enjoy talking to the customers," she continues. "I want them to know we are a real hydroponics learning center. We have books, and I also often talk to garden clubs and explain the system. We have served as a consultant to The Clay Pebble, a new hydroponics store in Point Pleasant. We just want everyone to know how great these plants can be."

Certainly, the lush, healthy-looking plants at Creative Hydroponics are testimony to Ms. Macallister's belief in the hydroponics system. The growing number of customers agree that this is definitely an idea whose time has come.

Creative Hydroponics is open Monday to Friday, 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 10 to 5.

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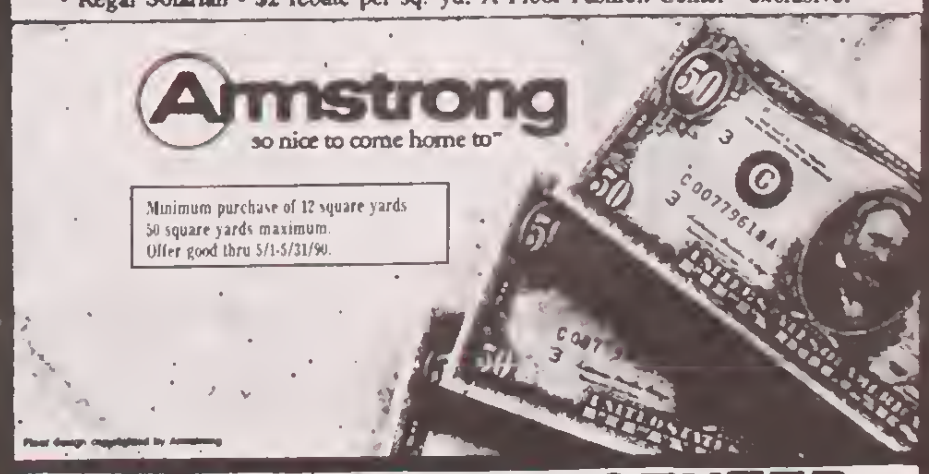

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KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. Professionals in Residential Service New Installations & Repairs • Lic #6296 609 443 3166

● Floor Laying & Refinishing:
WHITESON'S FLOORS Sales, service & installation of hardwood & other floor covering Sanding & refinishing 921-8998 & 771-9292

● Florists:
APPLEGATE/FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620 Prn No Shop Ctr,Rocky Hill 924-2600

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33 Htstn 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 201-821-7077

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton Marketfair, Rt 1(609)452-0921 Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt 206 (609)924-6277 Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av(609) 392-2188 Yardley, Pa 25 S Main St (215)493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av Lncvl 896 0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924 1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl cmmrcl Htstn 448 0294

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874 8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:
THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible prices! Marketplace Rt 27 & 518 Prn 201 422-7898

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl 530-0097

● Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comtcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:
DE VRIES, INC. Complete Garden Center Garden Furniture * Nursery Stock * Fertilizers & Insecticides Rt 27, North Brunswick (201) 297-1244

DBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING • Est 1939 Complete Garden Center • Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Prn. 924 5770

● Gifts:
BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

CRAFT POTPOURRI HANDCRAFTED GIFTS & ACCESSORIES 32 Main, Kingston (next to Good Time Charley's) 924-1366

EBONY & IVORY. Clothing jewelry, gifts, primitive art 57 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-3966

OFF THE WALL Handcrafted silver jewelry, leather goods, art & stained glass, crystals, kaleidoscopes, etc 425 Main, Allentown (609) 259-0725

THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts Silver repairs Personalized service 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order R D 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd, Lwrvl 587-9150

● Gymnastics; Instruction:
ALT'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL Rhythmic, artistic gymnastics & trampoline lessons, 24 mos to Adult Birthday Parties 745 Alexander Rd, Princeton 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton Routes 27 & 518 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, houswrs Open eves Prn-Htstn Rd, Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:
AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Heating & air conditioning sales, installation & service Prn Jctn 799-7247

AVAMIAN Sales & Service 25 yrs experience 609-443-6904 (if no ans 443-6989)

GERARD M KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882 1281

WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466 3705

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

● Hobby Shops:
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● Home Improvements:
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NAROOZA RESTORATION CO. General remodeling, & home improvements 609-426-1358

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
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DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

● Humidifiers:
AIR CONTROL By John C. Nix Humidifiers All Brands. 799-7247

● Insurance:
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PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES Robert W Clark, CLU, CPCU, CHFC Insurance, Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions100 Nassau Park, Prn 452-1900

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1 Lawrenceville 883 2056

EWING DECORATING CENTER Reasonable prices, shop-at-home service, full range of interior products 1776 N Olden Av, Ext Ewing 883-5358

●Investments:
MERRILL, LYNCH PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7600

● Jewelers:
GEM JEWELERS · Gold, diamonds, watches Rprs & engraving on premises Gift items Pennytown Shop Village, Rt 31, Pngtn 466-9691

PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt 33, Mercerville 586-7760

TERRY PRATICO JEWELERS One of the largest selections of jewelry in the area — discounted! 660 Plainsboro Rd, Prn Meadows Shop Ctr 609-275-0018 & 201-329-9595

● Kitchen Cabinets:
APEX LUMBER MART · Custom & in-stock cabinets Wood-Mode, Brammer & Tri-Pac 651 S Broad, Trenton 695-6800

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State Mrcvl 587 4020

CUSTOM WOOD Kitchen design & installation Designer showroom at 78-4 Streeker Rd Jacobstown 609-758-8288

FARNSWORTH KITCHENS Professional design & installation of custom cabinets Free estimates For app't call 609-298-1117

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry Inc. Fine European Cabinetry Design & installation Showroom Princeton Corporate Plaza, Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138

NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist Free Estimates Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
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DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:
Authorized Sales & Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite Green Machine, Ariens **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
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● Lighting Fixtures:
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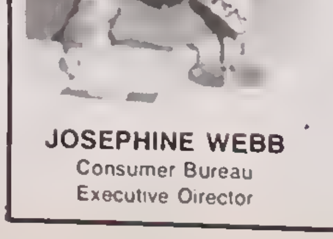
*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!*

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
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WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

☛ The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

☛ *By advertising on this page, they say they are RESPONSIVE as well as DEPENDABLE!*

☛ For current REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE or to check business firms Registered but not currently advertising on this page — CALL (609) 924-0737 Monday-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

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● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs of professional service 24 hrs a day door-to-door 924-0070

CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance" Corporate Accounts welcome I C C Lic No 202324 Prn 921-6116

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● Linens:

SCANDIA DOWN SHOP Linens, down comforters, bedroom furniture & accessories 67 Palmer Sq W., Prn683-8288.

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn. 520-0610

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer Delivery Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro799-0989

● Monuments & Markers:

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av, Prn. 921-6420

● Mortgages; Loans:

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE Household & office moves. Packing & crating; reasonable rates Rt 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury 443-3200

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100 percent guarantee 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers **Plainsboro:** 2½ thru extended K 799-9022 ***Belle Mead:** Infant thru 5, Nurse on staff 201-359-0803

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N Harrison St 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl 896-2521

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Save up to 40%!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsdt'l & cmmrcl Interior & Exterior Gutter cleaning available Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

CLASSIC COATINGS-Painting by Jess. Outstanding workmanship on all phases of comrcf & rsdtl painting, refinishing, restaining, restorations, wall & ceiling repairs 12 yrs experience, great references, reasonable fees. 201-707-1610 • 201-806-6452

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

TRIESTMAN, PETER A. CUSTOM PAINTING PLUS Complete home improvement, painting & repair service Serving the Princeton area with the finest craftmanship 921-3609

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting paper hanging Decorating Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Prn area 924-1474

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. FINE interior & exterior painting & paperhanging old wallpaper removal respackling & replastering walls 609-426-1358

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:

FANTASYLAND Full line of party supplies Free personalizing Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro Town Ctr 275-5922

PARTY HARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1, Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● Pet Grooming:

AMERICAN MOBILE Pet Grooming & Pest Control. Service at your door FREE flea & tick dip with any yard & home pest control service 609-695-7777

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

ROBIN'S NEST Canaries to Cockatoos, all feeds, supplies, bird cages. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Mercer Mall, Rt. 1, Lwrnvl. 243-9339

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton . . . . . 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pool Tables:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Power Washing:

NARDOZA RESTORATION CO. We remove mold, mildew, grease, imbedded dirt, peeling paint, graffiti, stains, etc Can restore back to natural beauty masonry wood, brick, vinyl and aluminum siding 609-426-1358

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St. Prn 924-8100.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg B, Prn.

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Fuff Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therme Binding on premises. Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton. . . . . 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column

DOWNTOWN DELUXE Southern home cooking at affordable prices Chicken, ribs, fish, greens, corn bread etc Luncheon, dinner & wk-end breakfast Closed Mon 48 Leigh, Prn 921-3052

FORSGATE COUNTRY CLUB - Beautifully restored! Fine dining, lunch & dinner, catering Forsgate Dr, Jamesburg201-521-0070

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St, Kingston (2 mi. north of Princtn.) 924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546

JASPER'S Superb continental & Northern Italian cuisine Elaborate seafood buffet 1st & 3rd Tues Banquet & party facilities Open 7 days. 150 Rt 206, Somerville 201-526-5584

LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant, cocktail lounge, catering Open 7 days River Rd (Rt 29) West Trenton, 882-0303

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd, W Windsr. 443-5023

MEXICAN VILLAGE ★★NY Times! Princeton. 42 Leigh Av. 609-924-5143 Lambertville 13-15 Kline Ct609-397-3260

P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE Open 7 days Breakfast, lunch, dinner & late snacks 154 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-1353

ROCKY HILL INN Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421

SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available Corner Rt 27 & Sandhill Rd., Kendall Pk 201-422-1117

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

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ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721

TECH SYSTEMS CONSTRUCTION Shingles, single-ply, EPDM, slate Serving Princeton area 1-800-869-7888 & 609-737-7888

● Schools; Independent:

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL 2½ year old through 3rd grade P O Box 224 Princeton. 921-2108

● Secreterial Services:

A+ Secretarial Services (609)683-1125 Complete Secretarial Services 418 Wall St, PrincetonFAX (609)921-0483

● Septic Systems:

ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS - Septic Sytems, French drains; new & rprs 466-3258

● Shoes:

THE SHOE BAR Women's famous brand shoes, boots, handbags & jewselry at discount prices. Large selection of formal wear shoes & accessories So Brunswick Square Mall, 4095 Route 1201-329-1065.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, leather goods 180 Nassau St Prn. 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. - Custom siding & windows Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows, since 1952 Free est 609-882-6708

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201 359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665.

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & ofc Prn Sh Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N J Irrigation Association Design, Installation, Service Prn 275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N Harrison St 924-5706

● Stereo Components:

HI FI HAVEN Sales & Service Audio components compact discs 28 Easton Ave New Brunswick (201) 249-5130

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc Wilburtha Rd., W Trenton 882-2449

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pool Services:

GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE Weekly or bi-weekly service Reasonable rates (609) 259-7754

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000

BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs experience 609-452-8896

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt 206 & 514 Belle Mead 201-874-6066

SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR/Touch of Tile Sales & Installation, domestic & foreign ceramic tile. Showroom. 669 E Main, Bridgewater 201-356-9110

● Tire Dealers:

PRINCETON AMOCO Auto repairs, tires Prn Shop Ctr., Harrison St 921-6682

● Toys:

FANTASYLAND Toys, playmobile, personalized gifts, party supplies, balloons, books, games, plush animals & adult gag gifts. Free personalizing Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro Town Ctr 275-5922

● Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av, Trenton. 599-3990

HAMILTON TRANSMISSION LTD. 38 yrs experience Free local towing with service 2161 Nottingham Way, Hamilton 587-2995

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt.130, E Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton. 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270

GRAYCAR TRAVEL - Never a service charge Plainsboro Prn.Meadows Shop. Ctr 609-799-7272; Hamilton Sq 3672 Nottingham Way 609-587-7050, Hillsboro Nelson's Corner Rt 206 201-281-6000; CORPORATE OFFICE Toll free 1-800-858-0852

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

OMNI TRAVEL Complete worldwide & domestic travel agency Princeton Shopping Center, N Harrison St 924-1900.

REVERE TRAVEL For Vacations That Are Memorable! 100 Palmer Sq., Princeton (corner Hulfish & Chambers). 921-9311

● Tree Service:

WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES Tree & Landscape Contractors. Sam J. DeTuro, consultant RD 4, Rt 27, Princeton 924-3500

● Upholstery:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. - Est over 75 yrs Quality upholstering, large selection of fabrics 38 Spring, Princeton924-0221

UPHOLSTERER'S BARN Custom upholstery & window treatments Moved to new & larger quarters at 5 Railroad Pl, Hopewell. 466-0183

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912

● Water:

WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC. One, 2½ & 5 gal bottle delivery to home & offices. Good taste naturally from our Springs in Lancaster County609-683-9332

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt Free water analysis Serving Prn area 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY WATERPROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC. 2nd Generation serving Princeton area since 1968 (609) 393-3033

STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifetime guarantee FHA Certifications, References given Fully insured 609-392-6700

VULCAN Basement waterproofing Proven Professional methods to solve any water problem Free estimates (609)393-5577

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices Financing available Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952 Free est 609-882-6709

● Window Treatments:

THE BLIND MAN, INC. Innovative window coverings 'N J 's largest selection' 390 Rt 206, Hillsborough 924-4442

EWING DECORATING CENTER - Draperies, verticals, mini blinds, shades, etc Reasonable prices 1776 N Olden Av, Ext Ewing 883-5358

WINDOW ACCENTS Custom window treatments Brand names at discount prices Serving P'ton area 609-275-2902

● Women's Wear:

THE LU ANN SHOP Unique evening wear, dresses gowns jumpsuits playwear sportswear 2885 E State St Ext Mrcvl 586-1305

● Yarn & Needlecraft:

THE KNITTING STATION Individual or group lessons in knitting crocheting & needlepoint 100 Applegarth Rd Cranbury 655-7602

☛ To find dependable local services, check these *Town Topics* "WHO'S WHO" pages and look for this seal:

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED

elsewhere in *Town Topics* and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Established 1967

152 Alexander St., Princeton. (609)924-0737

● Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Pianos & organs, warehouse prices Rentals from $10 monthly Pond Rd Shop Mall, Rt 9, Freehold 201-462-4730

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-3425

MOM'S BAKE AT HOME PIZZA New! Gourmet fresh bread PIZZA - never soggy Whole wheat, oat bran, thick Sicilian, & regular white Open 7 days 2-7 p.m (Fri 2-8) 30 Palmer Sq E Prn 683-7997

PIZZA ESCORT SUPER PIZZA!!! Free local delivery Open 7 days Sun 1pm-2am ★ Mon & Tues 4pm-2am ★ Wed thru Sat 11am-2am 146 Witherspoon, Prn 683-8100

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

A TO Z PLUMBING-DRAIN CLEANING 24-hr emergency service Insured NJ Lic #7176 Serving Prn area 924-5505

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Reprs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 • 55 N Main, Windsor448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

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Continued in Next Column

Clubs and Organizations

A program on Ellis Island will be presented by New Jersey Bell to the Greater Princeton Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will take place at the West Windsor Public Library, Clarksville Road.

This program, "Ellis Island — Restoring the Promise," relates the experiences of early immigrants arriving in America and the role of the Telephone Pioneers of America in restoring this historic facility into a national immigration museum.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For further information, call Robin L. Biegeleisen at 890-0600.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, June 6, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church for the group's annual picnic.

To learn what to bring to share, call Ella Cunningham 586-1633.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday, at 2:30, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Richard Roess will speak on "What's This Collective Nonsense? The Reality of Uranus, Neptune and Pluto." He will attempt to explain the meaning of these transpersonal planets in the charts and lives of individuals.

The public is welcome. For more information call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Princeton chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual installation of officers for the 1990-1991 year on Thursday, June 7. The program will include Tova Gilead-Weiss, an Israeli licensed tour guide, who specializes in leading family-oriented trips to Israel in which the sites and events commemorate a special occasion. Especially popular is the bar/bat mitzvah tour, with ceremonies at Masada and Yad Vashem.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women will meet at the Ramada Inn, Route 1, on Monday, June 11. The meeting will begin with a cocktail reception at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30.

The entire slate of newly appointed officers and board members will be installed, and the evening will conclude with a retrospective of the past year's activities and accomplishments.

Reservations are required. Cost is $20 for members and $25 for nonmembers. Call Jo Konover at 452-2071 between 10 and 4 by June 6 for reservations.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:15 on June 12 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Jill and Joseph LaCorte, of LaCorte Design in Skillman, will demonstrate how they use the program MacroMind Director to animate computer graphics presentations.

Also, Joseph Studholme of Princeton University's Advanced Computer Applications department, will preview Apple Computer's new Operating System 7.0.

There is no charge, and the public is welcome.

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ART

Acquisitions Are Added To Corporate Collection

Commodities Corporation of Princeton, Mt Lucas Road, will unveil the first group of 27 new acquisitinns in an ongoing collection of "emerging" American art on Monday, at an informal gathering of employees, members of the area art and academic community, and a number nf artists from New York whose work is included in the collection. This is the secnnd collection of this character which the company has organized, with the stated aims of supporting the art community and nf hringing the works of newly emerging artists into the company's working environment.

An infnrmal seminar discussion with many of the artists represented, moderated by Prof. Sam Hunter of Princeton University, curator of the collection, will take place in the enmpany's puhlic spaces, where the works are hung.

F. Helmut Weymar, chairman of Commndities Corporation, who initiated both the 1980 and 1990 programs of huying emerging art, beticves the program is unique in "its concentration nn an eclectic collection of emerging trends." Mr. Weymar also said that the "existence of a vihrant art community" benefits society at large, much of which is engaged in business, and that "nltimately, it is in the interest of the corporation itself to support that community."

The firm formed its first art collection in 1980, focusing on emerging contemporary artists. Then, too, it was Prof. Hunter whn organized the Program. One hundred and fifty seven works, covering a broad range of current styles, were acquired. They included examples of paintings, sculptures, photographs, drawings and videoart, which are still housed at the company's offices. A selected group of 80 works were circulated to six museums across America, from Florida to California.

"LEAKY HOT WATER HEATER," by John Clem Clarke, is included in Commodities Corporation's collection of new acquisitions to be unveiled Monday at the firm's Mt. Lucas Road headquarters.

Another unusual aspect of the collection has been the participation of a group of Princeton University graduate students who studied contemporary art in a graduate seminar with Prof. Hunter as the collection was being formed. They are expected to contribute to the text of the exhibition catalogue.

The works in the exhibition include paintings, sculptures, photographs and drawings by John Bowman, Tom Brazelton, Sarah Charlesworth, Vincent Desiderio, Silvia Kolbowski, Carl Ostendarp, Alex Pearlstein, Richard Phillips, Dan Reynolds, Jack Risley, Laurie Simmons, Will Mentor and Mary K. Weathorford. Ms. Weathorford graduated from Princeton University in 1985, and was recently singled out by an art critic of The New York Times, after her first one-person gallery show in New York, as one of the most promising young artists in the city.

Printmaker Jacob Landau Hosts an "Open Studio"

Internationally exhibited painter and printmaker Jacob Landau will open his studio to collectors and other interested parties on Saturday, June 9 from 11 to 6. The studio is at 30 Lake Drive, Roosevelt.

Visitors may view part of the artist's private collection, which includes prints and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz, Leonard Baskin, Ben Shahn, Gregorio Prestopino, Peter Milton, and Goya.

Mr. Landau, who is 72, will display a number of drawings from his personal sketchbooks, dating back to the 1950s.

The Open Studio will also feature the artist's current projects. This year, attention will be focused upon "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," a series of drawings and prints based upon the Old Testament story of Jacob and Esau.

Mr. Landau's work is in the permanent collections of leading museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, The Metropolitan, the Whitney, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Hirshhorn, and the New Jersey State and Newark museums. He is professor emeritus at New York's Pratt Institute, and academician at the National Academy of Design.

Exhibits

Winfred McNeil's figurative oil paintings and pencil drawings will be featured at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service from June 5 to July 10.

Solid, corpulent women are the centerpieces in many of her paintings. Whether the figures are nude or clothed, their bodies dominate the scene. Sloping foreheads, pyramid-shaped bodies and short stocky feet seem to root them in place.

The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public.

AT&T will present an exhibition of abstract paintings by Glenn Ossiander at its Corporate Education Center Gallery, Carter Road. The opening reception is scheduled for June 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and is open to the public. The exhibition will run from June 25 to August 8.

Landau's, will feature as part of its window display six original watercolors of Princeton University scenes by artist Robert Sakson through the week of Princeton reunions.

Information regarding the purchasing of the paintings will be available within the store, or by calling Debbie halstead at 924-1875.

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Football, Basketball, Lacrosse Benefit from Good Seasons By Recruiting Top Freshmen Prospects for Class of 1994

SPORTS

Now that the men's lacrosse team's honeymoon is over and the baseball season long completed, it's time to take a look at what has been done to maintain and improve the high level of achievement which characterized several Princeton University athletic squads during 1989-90.

The boon of championships and close finishes has an impact which cannot be overestated. Wins bring top recruits, and top recruits bring more wins. That's great news for such teams as the football and men's basketball squads, which copped Ivy championships in 1989-90, and the men's lacrosse program, whose one-goal tournament victory over Johns Hopkins may bring repeat journeys to the NCAAs.

TIGER FANS HOPING FOR MORE SHOTS LIKE THIS: Princeton lacrosse players Chris Howe (27) and Bob Kent celebrate their victory over Johns Hopkins in the NCAA tournament with a Princeton student. The lacrosse program had hit bottom here a couple of years ago until recruiting efforts brought in several top players and turned it around. For a look at how the top men's teams fared in the recruiting battles this spring see story this page.

For the baseball and hockey teams, though, their failure to win it all serves as a detriment to acquiring top-flight prospects. A star hockey player is much more likely to opt for a winning program like St. Lawrence or Harvard, than Princeton, a team that made the ECAC playoffs last season but failed to advance past the first round.

The process perpetuates itself — winning teams draw strong recruits and stay at the top, while losing teams have trouble bringing in the best freshmen and must undergo a long and arduous climb to the upper echelon.

For some teams geography helped the cause, for others it proved to be a detriment. The football program discovered a Garden State gold mine, as a record 13 Jersey players elected to attend Old Nassau. For baseball, though, many potential recruits opted for the warmer Southern climate, while potential hockey recruits preferred the cooler climate of the Boston area and New York State schools.

The large number of local football recruits is a testament to the rejuvenation of the program under Steve Tosches, now entering his fourth year at the helm. Explained Tosches, "If you're a New Jersey player and you know you're going to an Ivy League school, why bother to leave the State?"

Hot-Shot Running Back

Among those 13 Jersey players soon to traverse the grass of Palmer Stadium is Jim Renna (6'-0", 220, West Windsor), a tough linebacker whose brother plays for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. Also in that bunch is probably the most sought-after player of the 63 recruits, running back Keith Elias. Elias (5-11, 180) hails from Lanoka Harbor and turned down offers from Virginia, Maryland, Boston College and Rutgers.

When current varsity quarterback Joel Sharpe graduates next June, there still might be a Joel taking snaps — Joel Foote. Foote (6-3, 200, Lancaster, Ohio), also recruited by Toledo and Miami (Ohio), heads a list of three quarterbacks, including Ron Patrick (6-1, 180, Jacksonville, Fla.) and Cam Scholvin (6-3, 185, Muncy, Pa).

Tosches also signed a strong corps of linebackers and running backs, hopefully shoring up the weakest positions on the varsity roster. Under Ivy rules, the recruits will spend a year playing freshman football before being allowed to try out for the varsity.

Only one player from last season, captain Matt Lapin, will not be donning the Orange and Black threads of the men's basketball team, but the dynastic success of the squad may put some other players' jobs in jeopardy.

Big Men in Class of '94

The Class of 1994 includes some much-needed big men for the rebound-deficient Tigers. Center Ben Gerig (6-9, Athens, Ohio), who reportedly turned down several Division I scholarships, should be a strong post man and could be the heir apparent to Kit Mueller, who will graduate next June. Forwards Chris Mooney (6-6, Philadelphia) and Norbert Valis (6-7, Hampton, Pa.) are both shooters with good range.

Mike Brennan (6-1, Elizabeth) played point guard for the fourth-ranked high school team in America and should provide excellent bench support for current sophomore George Leftwich.

Other top newcomers include shooting guard Chris Yetman (6-2, Mater Dei), guard David Furtick (6-2, East Brunswick) and forward Chris Davidson (6-7, Orlando, Fla.).

"These are the guys we

Continued on Next Page

Women's All-Ivy Lacrosse

Princeton University's women's lacrosse team, which finished with a record of 14-2, has placed four players on the all-Ivy team, chosen by a vote of the league's coaches.

Sara Slattery and Eleanor Tydings were named on offense, and Katie Thurlow and Gillian Thompson on defense. The Tigers' Phylis Fogarty was picked on attack for the second team. Honorable mention went to Jill Forney, attack; and Marge Adams, defense.

Harvard, which won the NCAA tournament, and finished with an undefeated season, placed five members on the first team, Brown had two, and Dartmouth and Penn, one apiece. The Crimson's Maggie Vaughan of Alexandria, Va., was a unanimous choice for Player of the Year, and was a first team pick for the fourth consecutive year. Yale freshman Eva Vishio, Baltimore, Md., was chosen Rookie of the Year.

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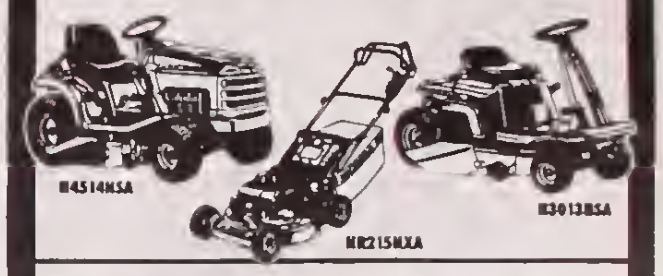

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

wanted, and if you get the guys you want then you've got to be satisfied," said coach Pete Carril.

Tough Times for Hockey

Coach Jim Higgins of the hockey team had his work cut out for him this year. Not only did he have to deal with the usual problem of trying to convince talented New Englanders seeking an Ivy League education to come south to Princeton, rather than stay near their homes and attend a New England Ivy, but he is also losing eight seniors to graduation — six of them wings. Consequentially, his list of recruits is rather top-heavy with forwards.

Four freshmen will be battling a slew of junior varsity players for those six vacant forward slots. Those recruits include Steven Burke (Brookline, Mass.), Jacques Joubert (South Bend, Ind.), Rob LaFerriere (Freetown, Mass.) and Troy Ewanchyna (Prince Albert, Saskatchewan), the lone Canadian recruit.

The one defenseman that Higgins is bringing in is Sean O'Brien of Belmont, Mass., the same hometown as 1990-91 tri-captain and defenseman Sean Gorman.

For the third year in a row, another goaltender will try to unseat either Ron High or Mark Salsbury, both of whom will enter their senior years. This season's candidate is Eric Robertson of Andover, Mass.

Dividends for Lacrosse

The lacrosse program's rise to prominence has paid tremendous dividends, as next year's freshman class is "probably the best group since I've been here," said Tiger coach Bill Tierney, now entering his fourth year.

Ironically, since most recruiting is done prior to the spring campaign, this year's dream season, which saw Princeton make its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, had little bearing on the quality of the recruits.

There are seven bona fide stars, plus a handful of others who could make their presence felt. Those seven stars include attackmen Kevin Lowe (Mineola, N.Y.), whose brother Darren plays for Yale, and Taylor Simmers (Washington, D.C.), who has great play-making capability.

The midfield will be bolstered by Scott Reinhardt (Syracuse, N.Y.), whom Tierney calls "the most well-rounded player on the list," Brian Tomeo (Port Washington, N.Y.), Peter Ramsey (Bernardsville) and Paul Murphy, whom Tierney likens to Ivy League Player of the Year Jon Reese of Yale. The other major recruit was goaltender Scott Bacigalupo (Towson, Md.), who should challenge for the starting netminder job during his rookie season.

While Tiger lacrosse has benefitted from the Ivy League's rise in stature in that sport, Tiger baseball suffers from the fact that Ivy League and EIBL baseball simply can't rival the powerful scholarship schools located in the warm climates.

Education vs. Scholorships

"We're running into more and more kids going to scholarship schools," said Princeton coach Tom O'Connell. "They're often sacrificing education for a scholarship."

O'Connell has nonetheless managed to reel in seven year's squad, led by third baseman Tim Taylor (Turnersville). O'Connell is counting on Taylor, a high school teammate of current Tiger freshman outfielder Johnny Rivers, to step in for Brad Remig, who will graduate in June.

Perhaps the most valuable recruit is catcher Todd Fausnaught (Williamsport, Pa.). With the departure of senior Ed Hockenbury, Fausnaught will likely emerge as a solid backup to Scott Hayes, a junior next season, before eventually assuming the starting role.

Other recruits include outfielders Dave Kahney (Linden) and Chris Samway (Miami, Fla.). O'Connell believes that Samway, who can also play shortstop, is "a potential pro prospect."

The Princeton pitching staff, which will suffer the loss of three starters — Matt Noone, Joe Sawyer and Dan McPhee — will be bolstered by the addition of three young hurlers. Righthander Jason Garman (Brownstown, Pa.) certainly has baseball blood in his veins — his uncle is Philadelphia Phillies Tommy Herr. Matt Golden (Woodbridge), another righty, was an all-State selection after his junior season. O'Connell compares southpaw strong candidates for next

Continued on Next Page

Women's Crew Has Chance To Finish Tops in Country

Rare indeed is the sport where a Princeton University team has the chance to finish number one in the country.

Such an opportunity awaits the Princeton women's varsity crew this weekend in Wisconsin

The Tigers, undefeated this season, will race against five to seven other shells in the Nationals on Sunday. Six other races for jayvee, freshmen and fours as opposed to eights, will also be held.

Competitors will include the Pac-10 champion, which will be either UCLA or the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Virginia, Wisconsin, Syracuse and possibly Cornell.

Crew became an official varsity sport for women here in 1972, and this would be its first-ever national title. The current coach, Curtis Jordan, is completing his seventh year here.

Jordan's girls have competed in 10 races this spring, winning them all including the Redwood Shores Invitational in California in April, and the Eastern Sprints two weeks ago in Connecticut. In dual races they have beaten Mt. Holyoke, Rutgers, Brown, Cornell and Harvard, Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. In several previous trips to the Nationals, the best finish the Tiger women could manage was fourth in 1985 and '86.

Members of the varsity eight include: Katie Young, Concord, MA; Simone Pulver, Short Hills; Bonnie Hargerman, Athens, Ohio; Melissa Holeombe, Kent, Conn.; Lynn Haaland, Durham, N.H.; Susanrah Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; Laura Matlack, Washington, D.C.; and Sheila Doppelhammer, Houston, Tex. Coxswain is Ceeile Roach, Seattle, WA.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Jon Mackinnon (Belvedere) to Sawyer, calling MacKinnon, "a big, tall, rangy lefthanded pitcher."

Even softball, coming off its first season without an Ivy title, nabbed a prize recruit. Pitcher Lisa Moore, a four-year all-scholastic pick at Wellesley (Mass.) High, possesses similar talent to former Tiger fireballer Dawn Roberts. Last week, Moore became the first hurler in Massachusetts history to record 1000 strikeouts.

—Mike Jackman

PHS Boys, Girls, Second In Track Sectionals

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' track teams finished second in the NJSIAA Group 2 sectional track meets held Saturday. Both Little Tiger teams were the defending Central Jersey Group 2 champions.

The boys finished four points behind Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs were a surprise winner when they compiled 37 points. PHS had 33 while perennial power Asbury Park and Somerville were tied for third with 32.

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The Little Tigers grabbed one first place among the 15 events, taking the 1,600 meter relay. Brian Willaims, Greg Kessler, Vance Liverman and Aaron Burt combined for a 3:36.4 to nip Hopewell by less than two seconds.

PHS placed second in four events. Liverman in the long jump (21-3), Burt in the 400 meter (52.7), Doug Bolender in the 1,600 meter in a fine 4:31.2 effort and Brian Williams in the 400 IH (60.2).

Liverman was third in the 100 meter dash and Kessler was third in the 800. Bolender claimed a fourth-place finish in the 3200 and Burt was fourth in the high jump. Williams finished fifth in the 110 hurdles. The top five finishers in each event will advance to the NJSIAA State group championships to be held at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield. In all, 24 athletes from Mercer County Colonial Valley Conference will compete Saturday.

Hopewell won the Group 2 title when its standout weight performer, Aaron Echternacht won both the discus and shot put events.

Graves, Klein Take Firsts

Coach Becky Mackey's PHS girls' team almost retained its Group 2 title but fell short by three points. Asbury Park won the team crown with 38 points, while Hopewell was third with 25.

Christina Graves and Nicole Klein won events for the Little Tigers. Graves captured the 1,600 meter run to win that event by six seconds and finished second in the 3200 in 12:09. Klein won the long jump with a leap of 15-8.

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Kesti Ringland, the Mercer County champion for the past two years in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, finished second at East Brunswick in those events. She was clocked in the 100 in 13.0, just .01 of a second off the winning time, and in 26.1 in the 200. Jen Wolinetz was second in the 400 in 1:03

PHS freshman Ailey Penningroth was fourth in the 400 IH and shot put and Marcie Procaccini was fifth in the javelin. Princeton's winners will join 23 others from Mercer County in Saturday's State group champions.

PHS Girls Lose Finale

The PHS girls' track team last week faced some stiff competition for its final regular meet of the season. The Little Tigers were unbeaten but so were the two other entrants in the tri-meet: Trenton High and Steinert.

Trenton was favored to continue its dominance in the area but the Tornadoes had competed the day before in the Eastern Relays held in Kearney. Would Trenton be able to turn it on again in less than 24 hours? They could — and did. Trenton defeated PHS, 84-38 and Steinert, 83½ to 38½. PHS managed to gain a split when it edged the Spartans, 62-60. The Little Tigers clinched it when senior Katherine Berry took fifth place in the final event, the high jump.

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Throughout the meet, the Little Tigers managed only one first: Ringland won the 100 dash in 12.5 but was beaten by a step in the 200 by Trenton's Adrienne Grant who was timed in 22.5 to Ringland's 22.8. Grant also won the long jump and was second in the high jump.

Taking seconds for PHS were Wolinetz in the 400 with a time of 1:03.5; Penningroth in the shot (34-3½) and Angela Bryant in the discus (90-10). Bryant was third behind Penningroth in the shot.

Princeton's Graves finished third in the t,600 meter, a hotly-contested race won by Trenton's Hameeda Jackson in 5:20.3. Graves was timed in 5:24.8, second-place Cathy Smith of Steinert in 5:23.3. Graves was third in the 800 and Procaccini of PHS finished third in the javelin.

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PHS Netmen CJ Champs But Fail in State Meet

The Princeton High tennis team repeated as Central Jersey Group 2 champion last week when it defeated Shore Regional, 5-0, in Manalapan. The Little Tigers had advanced to the final round with a 5-0 victory over Holmdel earlier in the week. The victories were the 18th and 19th in 20 matches for PHS this season.

In winning, PHS earned a meeting with Millburn on Monday, the Northern Jersey Group 2 champions in the semi-final round of the NJSIAA Group 2 State championship. Millburn (22-1) is the defending State champion and is currently ranked third in the State behind unbeaten East Brunswick (t9-0) and Cherry Hill East (20-0).

Millburn defeated the Little Tigers at the Princeton University courts, 3-2. Millburn won both doubles events in straight sets, Jason Cohen and Brent Breithaupt losing 6-2, 6-1, and Damon Ross and Matt Goida bowing, 6-4, 6-2. Millburn clinched the match when Princeton's number two singles, Dan Horowitz, lost for the first time this season. Horowitz bowed to Millburn's Max Eisenbud, 6-1, 6-3.

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Because Millburn had to meet Moorestown in the Group 2 finals after the Princeton match, it defaulted at the first and third singles when it had clinched the outcome. At first singles, Millburn's Adam Wager, ranked as one of the three top players in the State along with Princeton's Nick Leschly and Moorestown's Mike Sell, had taken the first set from Leschly, 6-3, and was leading in the second, 2-1, when he retired from the match.

At third singles, George Khalaf of PHS lost the first set, 6-0, to Millburn's Adriano Schiano but won the second, 6-4, when Schiano retired.

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PHS, which had been seeded 11th in the states, finished with a 19-2 record. Two highlights of the season were its winning the Mercer County Tournament for the sixth time in the last eight years and PHS coach Joe Diefenbach recording his 300th win in his 15th season.

Leschly, the last of four Leschly brothers to play for Princeton High (Jacob, the first, won the State singles championship) will compete in the State singles competition this weekend at Veterans Park and Mercer County Park.

A three-time Mercer County tournament champion, Leschly could face Wager again if he survives his opening three round opponents. Another opponent could be Sell, who won the singles championship last year. Sell lost to Wager in the Group 2 finals last year but then went on to win the State singles title.

Leschly commented after the Millburn match that he was glad to have been able to meet Wager, even if the match was a shortened one, "as sort of a warmup if I see him again." The PHS senior admitted that he has a lot of work ahead of him this week to prepare and the odds are high, "but I have a lot of tennis left in me."

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Season Ends Abruptly For Hun Baseball Team

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Not this quickly.

Primed to play two more games, possibly three, the Hun School baseball team saw all three go down the drain last week. Its season was over after 16 games — too soon as far as the Raiders and coach Bill McQuade were concerned.

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"I feel badly for the kids," said McQuade. "After our tough loss to Nottingham in the County tournament we thought we still had two or three games to go. As it turned out, all three were washed out. It's discouraging."

First Pingry, which had already played 21 games, cancelled out. Then Peddie folded. After the Falcons were beaten by Notre Dame in the Mercer County Tournament's second round, they decided to turn in their uniforms and call it a season. Strike two.

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Ewing was still a possibility after the holiday weekend, but,

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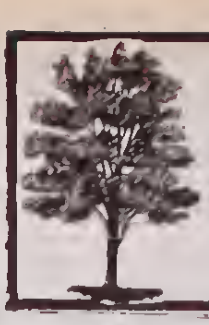

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

as explained by McQuade, "It would have meant for us to go 10 to 12 days without playing and the players didn't want to wait that long." Strike three.

The sudden ending was reminiscent of a few seasons ago when Hun had three or four games left to play and none materialized, leaving the team with an empty feeling that McQuade still recalls.

"We wanted to play some more: I feel sorry for the seniors," McQuade repeated. Hun ends with ten wins, seven losses.

Co-Captains Named

In one action left for the players, the team selected its two co-captains for next year. They are infielder-pitcher Tom Chiacchio and outfielder Matt Hyldahl. "Two excellent players," agreed McQuade.

Hun also placed three players, all infielders, on the NJISAA Prep A all-star team. They are Cecil Boone, first base; Tom Vogler, shortstop, and Chiacchio, second base. Named to the second team all-star squad from Hun were Hyldahl, centerfield; Ricky Uhr, catcher, and Mike D'Allegro, utility infielder. "It's a nice honor but I feel they would trade it in for a couple more games," said McQuade.

———

As for the toll that will be exacted by graduation, McQuade, who is completing two decades as Hun's coach, commented: "The loss in numbers is not that great but the loss in quality takes the heart out of us."

Departing are Vogler, who batted .439 and drove in 24 runs; the hulking Boone at first who batted .437 and had 25 RBIs; Uhr, who batted .270 and agreed to move from third to behind the plate and who ended up having great year in a demanding position, and D'Allegro, the post-graduate student from Montgomery High and the Wally Bachman of the club who could beat you in so many ways.

"They were four mature players. They were big and their bats made us a power ball club," summed up McQuade. "We won't have the same size next year."

Vogler and D'Allegro were also the top two pitchers on the team. And more urgent than replacing the bats of those four will be replacing the pitching. "We've got to find some pitching," said McQuade.

McQuade is a good one to lead the search. He has been finding ways to win for 20 years.

PHS Laxmen Are Ousted From State Tournament

The Princeton High lacrosse team survived its first test in the NJSIAA State tournament last week when it edged visiting Montville, 9-8, but it failed to get past its second test.

Unbeaten Mountain Lakes, the State champion in 1988 and 1989, manhandled visiting PHS Friday, 13-6. The Lakers took a 5-1 lead at the end of the first period and were comfortably ahead 11-2 after three. "They have good sticks, good depth and are well-coached," said PHS coach Jim Harris. "That's hard to beat."

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Harris said that his team was not intimidated by the two-time State champions but, he allowed, "Our kids were really nervous, the first period especially."

PHS finished with an 11-6 record, its best in Harris's four years as coach. Before the season started that is the area Harris had predicted this team would occupy in terms of wins and losses. "But as the season went on I felt we could do a little better than we did.

"I'm happy with what we did," summed up Harris. "I would have liked to have gone a little bit further but I can't fault them for what they accomplished."

———

Against Mountain Lakes, Princeton played cautiously in the opening period. The turning point probably came early when the Lakers scored their fourth and fifth goals in the last 40 seconds of the period.

PHS received single goals from Mike Precheur in the first and second periods for its only scoring in the half. Precheur ended with three goals. Tad Kinchla added two and Anthony White scored Princeton's sixth and final goal. Princeton's last four all came in the final period.

Back and Forth Battle

Princeton's game with Montville was a back and forth struggle. After goals by Mason Power and White had given PHS a 2-0 lead, Montville tied the score at two. Tom Murray's first goal regained the lead for PHS but the visiting Mustangs tied it again and then scored to go up 4-3. White's second goal tied the score at four and Kinchla scored to give PHS a tenuous 5-4 halftime lead.

In the third period, Montville's Keith Van Ness scored twice to regain the lead for the visitors before Mike Precheur answered with his first goal for Princeton as the teams entered the final period tied at six.

Kinchla scored his second goal to give PHS the lead again and Precheur added his second to increase Princeton's lead to 8-6. But Montville, seeded eighth, just behind Princeton, refused to cave in to the pressure. Eric Ling scored with 4:24 left to bring the Mustangs back to within a goal again.

Murray then scored what was to be the game-winner in dramatic fashion. The junior middy, one of the leading scorers for the Blue and White this year, cut for the cage, was checked and started to fall. As he was going down, Murray was able at the last instant to bounce a shot past the Montville goalie. Van Ness scored his third goal of the game with five seconds left to make it a 9-8 final.

White, Murray, Kinchla and Precheur each scored twice for PHS, while Power had the game's opening goal.

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As for next season, Harris feels he will have a fairly strong offensive unit returning but loses the largest percentage of players on defense.

"The key to the season next year, though, is how hard those coming back are willing to work," Harris maintained. "Camps, weight rooms, summer leagues. There are a lot of great opportunites for a player to keep his hand in the sport at least some of the summer. There are a lot of walls to throw the ball against."

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In Mountain Lakes, youngsters start playing as early as the second grade. "They have probably the best junior and midget league lacrosse program in the State," observed Harris. "That's why they are going to be strong year after year."

"That's what we need here. A little bit more grass roots support."

———

Hun Laxmen Edged, 10-9, In Season's Last Game

The Hun School lacrosse team's final game in its first season in the Gibbs Division ended in a see-saw overtime loss last week to St. Joseph's of Metuchen. The final record for the Raiders was ten wins, eight losses.

"It was a good game," said Hun coach Dave Faus. "They are a good team and I was pleased we were able to hang tight with them."

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It was a see-saw battle. Hun led 4-2 at halftime but the home team came on to take a two-goal lead into the final period. With a minute left in regulation time, Hun's Joe Tinervan scored his second goal to tie the score at nine and force an overtime. Two-and-a-half minutes into the five-minute overtime, St. Joe's scored the winning goal.

Faus conceded that while it was disappointing to lose, the fact that St. Joe's had lost to Kinnelon in double overtime and that Kinnelon won the Gibbs Division championship and had given Hun its only lopsided defeat of the season helped put the loss into perspective. "We played well our last two games," said Faus.

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Of Hun's eight losses, Faus pointed out that three were by one goal, two by two goals. "There are five games that could have gone either way," he said.

"I was pleased we were in every game but one [the 10-2 loss to Kinnelon]. And that includes teams like Hunterdon Central and other teams in the Pitt and Fitch divisions. The close ones we would have liked to have won, sure, but I think we played well as a team."

For the final game, some familiar players, the ones who have been providing the offense all year, scored for Hun. George Cole, Tinervan and Ted Dalton each scored a pair of

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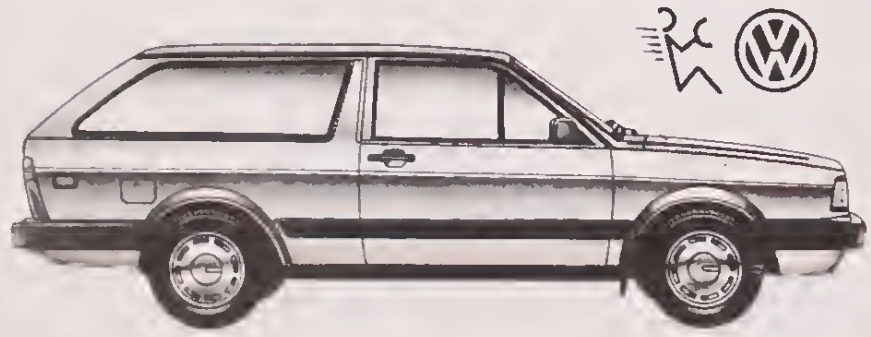

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goals, while Dale Beach, Scott Gordon and Todd Coyer added single goals.

13 Seniors Depart

As for next year, Faus readily admits it is going to be an interesting one. He will need all his considerable skill as a coach.

Faus suffers a double whammy. He loses 13 seniors from the 17 he kept on his varsity squad. He also loses his assistant, Dave Webster, who is moving on to Dickinson where he will be an assistant coach in lacrosse and football. "It's a great move for Dave, but it will kill me," moaned Faus. "He's been fabulous."

From the team, Faus loses Beach and Gordon on attack, two players who have played four years for him. He loses his entire first midfield of Dalton, Cole, Tinervan and Ted Curvy, Rick Stanley and Alex Whitman on defense, three-year goalie B.J. Michaud, plus Jeremy Feldman and Jeff Willix, who saw a lot of action on the second team.

"They were all fine players and I am going to miss them," said Faus.

Final scoring stats reveal that six players scored all but six of Hun's goals this season. Cole was the leading scorer with 25, followed by Gordon's 22. Beach and Tinervan each finished with 21 while Coyer had 17 and Dalton nine.

The only two starters he has coming back, Faus admitted, are Coyer on attack and Brendan Doyle on defense. "Next year, as they say," he smiled, "is going to be a rebuilding year."

Ficarro's Fights Back For 9-6 Win Over Grove

"It was a terrific game," recalled Bob Smyth, manager of Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body in the Mercer County Women's League. "It went back and forth No gifts given. We just kept coming back. We didn't make any mistakes. It was an excellent team effort."

That effort powered Ficarro's to a 9-6 win over Grove Plumbing last week and broke the tie between the two teams for second place. Ficarro's now trails unbeaten 3 Seasons by a game and a half in the standings.

In its other start last week, Ficarro's routed Eagle Electric, 14-4, in a contest halted after six innings. "We just exploded offensively," said Smyth. "In the last two games we batted .473, banged out 35 hits and scored 23 runs."

In its next start, Ficarro's will oppose Larkin Gulf on Thursday at 6:30 on Field 7 at Mercer Park.

The game with Grove pitted two longtime rivals. Ficarro's drew first blood in the second on a hit by Dee Discavage, another safety and Karen Sprague's sacrifice fly. It added another run in the third on hits by Charlotte Damasco, Debbie Smyth and Donna Nicholson, Smyth and Nicholson both going four-for-four in the contest.

Grove took a 3-2 lead in the fourth when it combined four hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly, but Ficarro's came right back to even the score. After a leadoff single by Beth Ault and with runners on second and third, Grove opted to walk Sprague and pitch to Diane Kelly. The strategy backfired when Kelly ripped a single to score Ault.

The tie lasted until the next inning when Grove erupted for three more runs on three hits, a walk and sacrifice fly to go up 6-3. In the bottom of the fifth Cindy Lombardo got on via an error, Smyth singled and Nicholson sent both home with a triple. Another Grove error plated Nicholson and the game was tied again.

Ficarro's wasn't finished, however. Pinch runner Cee Cee Aerstin advanced on another hit and scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Sprague. In the bottom of the sixth, Ficarro's added two insurance runs after two were out. Lombardo singled, Smyth tripled and Nicholson's fourth hit plated Smyth.

Ficarro's, which stumbled last year, has been bolstered by the return of Smyth and Nicholson. Smyth was sidelined recovering from injuries last year, and Nicholson was attending night school. "Between the two of them they batted eight-for-eight and batted in five runs," Smyth pointed out. Adding in Ault, who missed last year on a maternity leave, the three combined for 10 hits in 11 at bats.

In the easy win over Eagle Electric, Damasco, Kelly, Nicholson, Smyth, Lombardo, Aerstin and Discavage each had two hits. Sprague was the winning pitcher.

The standings:

League Standings

	W	L	Pct
3 Seasons	10	0	1.000
Ficarro's	5	1	.888
Grove Plumb.	7	2	.777
Larkin Gulf	6	4	.600
Trenton Ortho	6	4	.600
Dot's Girls	5	4	.555
Miller Lite	5	5	.500
Eagle Elec.	4	6	.400
Matt & Al's	2	7	.222
Mercer Spring	2	8	.200
Misfits	2	8	.200
Z&W Mazda	1	9	.100

PHS Is Blanked Twice On Baseball Diamond

"For the second game in a row we didn't score a run," observed Princeton High baseball coach Larry Mansier, after his Little Tigers were blanked, 4-0, by visiting Nottingham on Thursday. "For the second time in a row it was a game we could have won if we had gotten some hits. We didn't. Our hitting has gone down the tube."

The previous day, Lawrence had shut out PHS, 1-0, on a two-hitter by Cardinal hurler Mark Polakowski. As a consequence, Princeton's win column remained stuck at 4. It has lost 15 and tied one other contest.

The Nottingham game may have been the last of the season for the Blue and White. And then, again, maybe not. The word PHS had received beforehand was if Nottingham won, then the Northstars would clinch the Valley Division title and PHS would not have to play a makeup game with Hamilton, which is also in the hunt for the league title.

Now, says Mansier, Nottingham is supposed to be trailing in the Valley Division. "It's not as simple as I thought it was. Everything is screwed up with the State competition." If the Little Tigers do have to play one more game, Mansier said he believed it would be held on Thursday.

Against Nottingham, PHS left six men on base but

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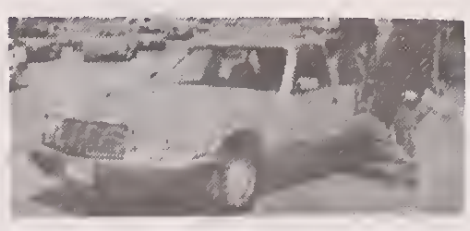

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BASE PATH ODYSSEY BY DAVE LONG: Princeton High outfielder Dave Long was busy on the base path in the second inning in Thursday's 4-0 loss to Nottingham. At left, he dives back to first to beat tag by Northstar first baseman Keith Zoltanski. Then he slides safely to steal second when a high throw pulls Nottingham's Jason Hanley in the air. At right, Long's odyssey ends when he is tagged out at third by Dan Breinghouse on an excellent throw from Northstar catcher Sam Hernandez.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

couldn't get anyone in. In the third Princeton had the bases loaded with two out but failed to score. Pitcher Luis Estrada did his level best to help his own cause. He doubled midway in the game, but a pinch runner was caught in a rundown between second and third. Estrada later tripled with one out but was stranded.

In winning for the 19th time in 25 outings, the Northstars scored all the runs they would need when they reached Estrada for two runs in the first. Three of the four runs off the senior righthander were earned. He struck out four and walked four.

Pitcher's Duel

The previous day, Colin Apse of Princeton and Lawrence's Polakowski hooked up in a pitching duel, as PHS was enmeshed in its lowest scoring game of the season. Polakowski had the better of it, yielding only two hits (to Estrada and Danny Page) and driving in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

The lanky Apse fanned five, walked three and scattered seven hits, including two each by Polakowski and third baseman Mike Fendall. "Colin was teasing them with a dinky curve ball," said Mansier. "They were over it, under it and around it."

PHS had two chances to score and failed to cash in each time. In the sixth, the Little Tigers had the bases loaded with two out. With a 2-1 count on the batter, Polakowski uncorked a wild pitch and Aaron Cooper tried to score from third. "He was just nipped at home," said Mansier.

In the last inning, Matt Baum hit a real shot that would have been a sure double under normal conditions. But, reported Mansier, "Everything was hanging because of the wind. It would have been a double — if there were no wind." As it was, Baum's "hit" was just another fly out.

Girls' Soccer Tryouts

The Princeton 1979 girls' travelling soccer team will soon hold tryouts for its 1990-91 season.

Nonresidents are eligible to play, as are all players born in 1979 or younger. For information call Landon Jones at 924-1420.

Elks Top Post 76, 5-1, To End 76ers Win Streak

On Friday in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's minors league, the Elks defeated Post 76, 5-1, to end Post 76's four-game winning streak.

The Elks' Jack Paczoza struck out the side three times and Ed Speedling fanned half of the 12 batters he faced. The losers' only run came on a leadoff homer by Richard Wright. The Elks, in raising their record to 7-0, scored all their runs with two outs off the bats of Zack David, Oliver Sissman, Ben Lowe and Alex Gougoutas.

Two days earlier, the Elks defeated Rocky Hill Inn, 10-7, by rallying for seven runs in the last two innings. Connecting for key hits for the victors were Andre Wilson, Sissman and Ned Dybvig. Zack David and Speedling excelled on defense.

The Eagles routed Noliko, 24-1, as Michael Jardin hit a grand slam and Peter Richter got the win.

In two games in the majors, B&B defeated Engine No. 1, 13-4, and OBR edged PIASC, 4-3.

Teen Basketball League Set by Princeton YMCA

The YMCA will Sponsor a summer three-on-three basketball league for area teens 13 to 15 years of age. Games will be held on the Y's outdoor courts from 4:30 to 6:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 25 to July 27. The registration deadline is June 8 at the YMCA office.

For more information call Darin Pickles at 497-YMCA.

Volleyball Tournament At the YMCA June 10

The YMCA will host a six-person volleyball tournament on the indoor and outdoor courts at the Y on Sunday, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The tournament will have three levels of competition; A/BB (advanced), B (intermediate) and Corporate Fun (mixed abilities/beginners). In addition to the tournament, there will be volleyball skill clinics, T-shirt sales, refreshments and door prizes.

Registration and team fees of $70 will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis at the YMCA. The deadline is Friday.

"We can't offer enough volleyball clinics, tournaments, and leagues," notes Dave Anderson, director of Health, Fitness & Recreation. "Volleyball is one of the most popular adult activities now.

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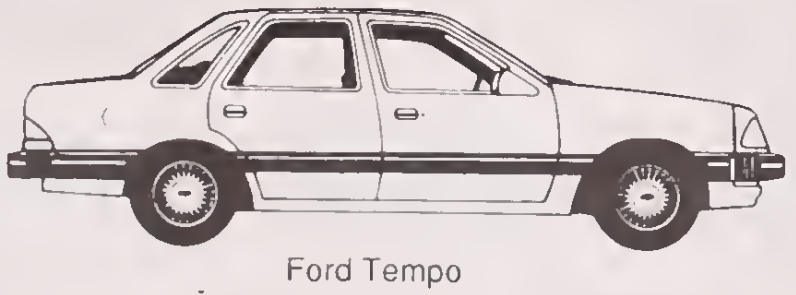

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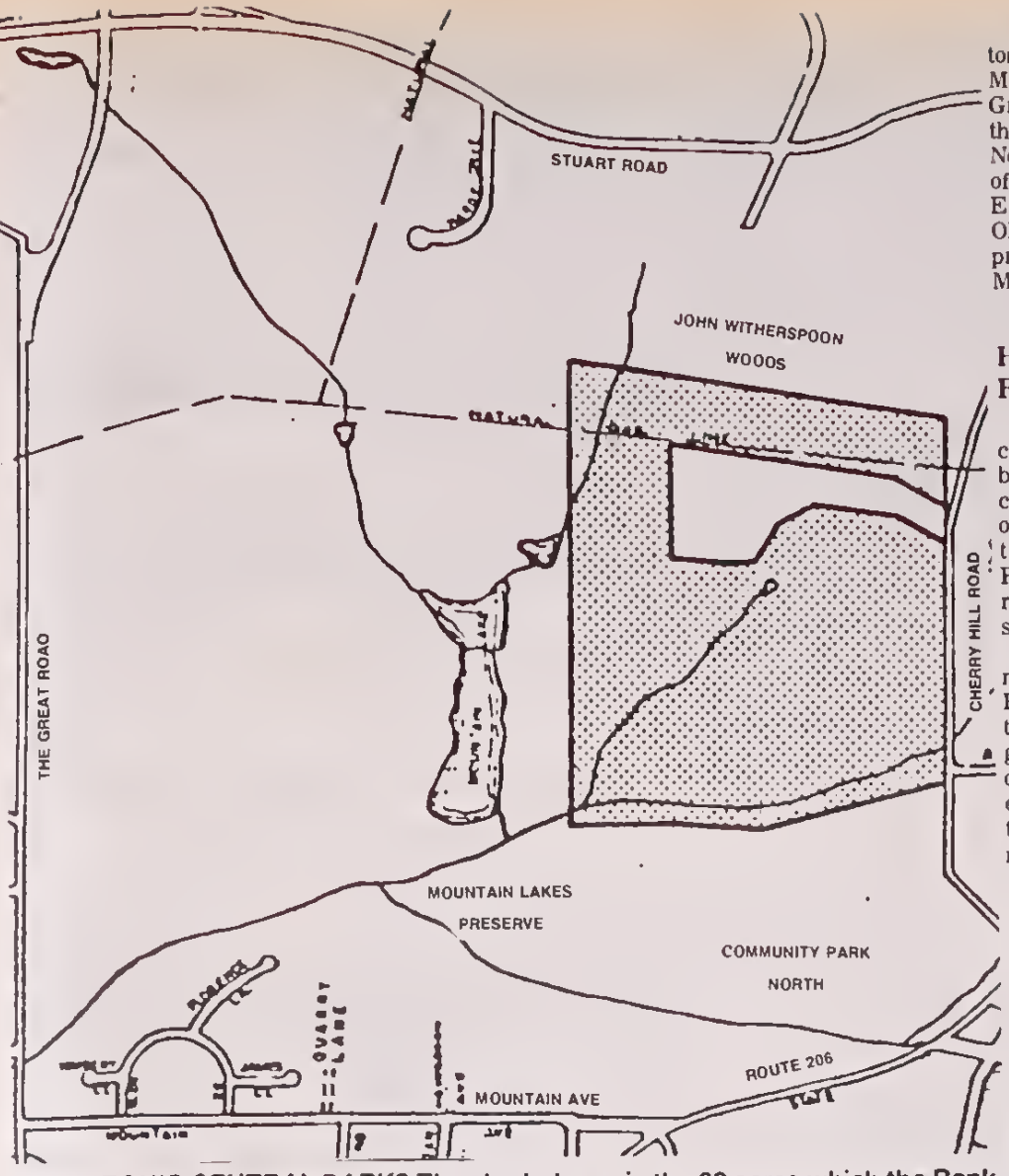

PRINCETON'S CENTRAL PARK? The shaded area is the 82 acres which the Bank of New York, trustees for the Pardee estate, are offering Princeton Township. The white area, which includes the home of Mrs. Pardee's late daughter Mary Rodgers and her family, plus another home built more recently, is not included in the acreage being offered. The property is crossed by three streams and by the natural gas pipeline, shown as a dashed line, and there are extensive areas of wetlands.

Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

Council. Other organizations that have expressed interest are Princeton University, the John Witherspoon Society, and the Township Historic Preservation Commission.

Green Acres has approved a grant of $250,000 to the Township to assist it in acquiring about 33-acres of Tusculum property — largely wetlands — next to Mountain Lakes and the John Witherspoon Woods. The Township has also included $750,000 in the 1990 budget tor this acquisition.

In 1988, when the Friends of Princeton Open Space began negotiations with the Bank of New York in order to prevent development of the property as a 40-lot subdivision, the asking price was $2.5 million for the 57 acres then under consideration. Mayor Litvack said she did not know what price tag the Bank would be putting on the 82-acre parcel with improvements — the 18th-century stone mansion and the "gorgeous" big barn. She said the next step would be to have the property appraised and to find out the asking price.

She said the Bank wants to sell the property in one parcel, "as is," but she did not rule out the possibility that the Township would follow the Friends of Princeton Open Space proposal of developing some of the property in order to help pay for acquisition of the whole. "We haven't ruled out anything," Mayor Litvack said, adding that the trustees of the Pardee estate will be anxious to close on the property now that they have decided not to keep any of it.

Constraints on Property

There are severe historic as well as environmental constraints on the property. Constance Greiff, president of the Historical Society and president of the historical consulting firm Heritage Studies, points out that the house and the immediately surrounding acreage is on the State and National Register of Historic Places. Therefore any expenditure of federal, state, county or municipal funds would be subject to review.

Use of federal funds is further complicated by elaborate permitting requirements, Ms. Greiff said. Furthermore, Tusculum is a Princeton Township Historic District, which will not affect municipal use, but any outside proposal will be subject to review under the Township guidelines.

There are three streams that cross the property, and extensive wetlands on three sides. If the property is used as a community or performing arts center, meeting the parking requirements and providing proper access could be a problem

Nonetheless the feeling at the press conference as expressed by representatives of some of the interested groups was that Princeton was being offered a "tremendous resource" and a "marvelous opportunity." Representatives of the Township have already met with the New Jersey Conservation Fund and the Nature Conservancy and each has expressed interest in working with the Township on acquiring the property, according to Mayor Litvack.

The Township also plans to apply for a small grant for a consultant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to help the ad hoc committee in its deliberations.

Legocy for Future

"I hope we will be able to leave a wonderful legacy for the next generation," Mayor Litvack remarked. She said a first priority would be to find out whether there is support for the purchase. The Township may also amend its Green Acres application to ask for a larger grant or a low interest loan.

Deputy Mayor Marchand expressed appreciation to the Bank of New York for having come to the Township first with the offer of the entire property. "Maybe there is a donor out there, or a few people, who could give a substantial amount and in that way help the public along with the purchase," she said.

Noting a copy of a flyer that in 1851 advertised the Tusculum farm, "containing about 215 acres in a high state of cultivation, with good houses and barns," for sale for $12,000 cash, Mrs. Marchand suggested selling "shares" in the property at $12,000 each to help pay for it.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Board Officers Named By Mercer College

The trustees of Mercer County Community College have elected Donald J. Loff chairman. A member of the board since 1983, Mr. Loff has served as vice chairman, as treasurer, as chairman of the personnel committee, and as a member for several years of the finance committee.

A senior vice president, investments, in the Princeton office of Prudential Bache Inc., Mr. Loff is active in many community, business and cultural organizations. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the American Boychoir School for six years and has served as its vice chairman.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, and he is an emeritus member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, of which he is past chairman and the recipient of three of its exceptional service awards. Mr. Loff is also a charter member of the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club and a sustaining member of the President's Club of the Boys Scouts of America, George Washington Council.

He serves on the strategic management committee of the United Way — Princeton Area Communities and has served on the selection committee of the Princeton YWCA Tribute to women and industry.

Barbara Grabowski of Trenton was elected vice chair of the MCCC board of trustees. Ms. Grabowski is the Director of the Division of Personnel in the New Jersey State Department of Environmental Protection. Elected treasurer was Niels R. Olsen of Princeton Junction, president of Princeton Hotel Management International Inc.

Hospital Laboratory Receives Accreditation

The laboratory at The Medical Center at Princeton has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

The chairman of the Department of Pathology, Dr. Elliot A. Krauss, was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." The laboratory at Princeton Medical Center is one of more than 4,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP laboratory accreditation program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management, to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

"Flying Fish" to Swim For Diabetes Association

Members of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Swim Team will brave the waters of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay on June 10 to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

"Flying Fish" Mira Mazgut, Courtney Gilles, Robin Wells, Ilana Witten, Terrance Miller, Claire Miller, Beth Blofson and Kate Blofson raised $500 each through a swim-a-thon held at the YMCA last month to raise the entrance fees for their race across the Bay. Flying Fish coaches Steve Waskow, Melissa Charleroy and Derinda Charleroy have been preparing the swimmers for their first 4.4 mile race. Coach Waskow will be joining them in the race.

"This is an exciting event for our swim team," said YMCA aquatic director Nancy Friihauf. "The 4.4 mile race in the open water is a new adventure for all of them."

The Flying Fish team also celebrated the end of its 1989-90 season last month with a banquet at the YMCA. More than 100 swimmers and members of their families attended.

Miss Friihauf presented coaches Moira Mittnacht, Melissa Charleroy and Steve Wascow with commemorative shirts in recognition of their outstanding contributions and leadership.

GALLERY AT PALMER SQUARE

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The Gallery at Palmer Square is tucked neatly into the charming community of well-heeled specialty shops in Princeton. At 23 Palmer Square East, you will be impressed by the collection of oils and watercolors by nationally and internationally recognized artists. Also of note in the gallery are limited edition graphics, sculptures, tapestries and unique, artist-designed jewelry. Budgets or specific requests are not a problem for their gracious staff who are there to serve you.

To enhance either your own collection, or your choice of artwork at the gallery, there is a complete line of inexpensive moldings, or custom and creatively designed frames. Clients who purchase works of art in the gallery can feel confident that their selection will be aesthetically perfect, whether the setting is home or business — owners Suzan and Rose will make sure of this.

In addition to all the courtesies offered by the gallery, one of the most enjoyable is the scheduled shows with the artists in attendance, wine, hors d'oeuvres, and fine art are offered in this lovely setting. If you are not already on their extensive mailing list, stop in and request to be added to it. This will assure that you receive invitations to upcoming shows and events. (Next scheduled show is Kenneth Kaye, June 2nd, 1-5 P.M. and June 3rd, 1-4 P.M.).

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Main Street Coming to Palmer Square This Fall

NEW HOME FOR MAIN STREET: In just a few months, this Hulfish Street plaza will feature a new restaurant, Main Street, and tables for outdoor dining.

Main Street will open a full-service restaurant, outside dining terrace, and carry-out cafe in September in the Hulfish Street plaza between The Nature Company and Gap Kids.

The new restaurant will use the pocket liquor license held by Collins Development for the past decade. The Borough had been notified by the State that it would lose the license unless it was used by July.

The new restaurant will also offer a bar and self-service seating. It has provided catering and take-out from its Kingston location since 1984

The restaurant will he open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and late-night snacks. "You'll be able to sit by the window and people-watch over your espresso, take a sandwich or salad back to your office, or enjoy a carefully prepared dinner in a friendly atmosphere," said Susan Richards, owner and operator of the new restaurant. "The idea is to provide the public with as many dining alternatives as possible in an informal setting.

Most food preparation now takes place at Main Street's Rocky Hill kitchen, bakery, catering and wholesale facility. Main Street opened the 5,000-square-foot commissary last fall.

BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Bruce Stern, a partner with the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been accepted as a certified member of the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Mr. Stern was recently included in the sixth edition of Who's Who in American Law. His expertise is in the field of personal injury, concentrating on brain injuries.

Bruce Stern

Sarah Enerson of Pennington, has joined Sullivan Communications, a marketing communications firm in Skillman, as associate account executive.

Among her primary responsibilities are promoting the grand opening of New Sweden Trade Center, a Trenton-based organization stimulating bilateral trade between the United States and Scandinavia.

Princeton Commercial Real Estate, Inc., 344 Nassau Street, has added **Mike Schonberger** to the staff, as a vice president.

Mr. Schonberger worked for several years as a commercial mortgage broker with Larson Financial Resources and was, until recently, a commercial mortgage lender with White Horse Savings and Loan.

Mike Schonberger

Hill Wallack & Masanoff, Carnegie Center, has announced that **Lionel J. Frank** and **Theodore R. Monica Jr.** have joined the firm as partners; and **Michael P. Weiner** and **Lin A. Johnson** have joined the firm as associates.

Mr. Frank is a former partner in Kirsten, Simon, Friedman, Allen, Cherin & Linken, Newark. Mr. Monica joins the firm after 23 years of practice in Lambertville.

Mr. Weiner was with the law firm of Sonnenblick, Parker & Selvers, Freehold and Ms. Johnson joins the firm after a tenure as corporate counsel with Pay-Phone Management, Inc, Cherry Hill

Rose L. Repose, of the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, has been awarded the "RMP - Registered Meeting Planner" professional designation from the International society of Meeting Planners.

Karen G. Bieri, of Lawrenceville, has completed intensive training at New Jersey's first Family Community Leadership (FCL) Institute.

FCL, now in effect in 47 states, encourages local participation in public issues, particularly those affecting families. Each participant in the Institute has made a commitment to work 12 to 24 days teaching the skills each has learned to others, thus multiplying the impact of the program.

Commodities Corporation (U.S.A), Princeton, is pleased to announce a number of promotions to its executive staff.

They are, John Dunlop to vice president, Bruce Bills to assistant controller, Colleen Flanagan to associate vice president, Mary Bell to assistant vice president, Robert Donelan to assistant vice president, Joan Keokosky to assistant vice president, Laura Kleber to assistant vice president, Susan McCabe to assistant vice president, Marty Ferraro to associate, Deanna General to associate, Pat Juricic to associate, Mary Kellington to associate, Holly Parfitt to associate, and Rodney Wong to associate.

Jennifer Kent, an employee with Nassau Savings & Loan since May, 1989, has been selected as the first quarter recipient of the Nassau Excellence Award, a quarterly award given to an employee who demonstrates professionalism, initiative and productivity.

Don Whitney has joined Doerler Landscapes as nursery manager. A graduate of Cornell University, he majored in natural resources with emphasis in soil studies and botanical studies. He is a professionally accredited nurseryman in the State of New Jersey.

Don Whitney

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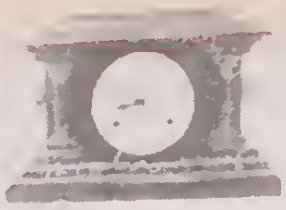
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Cleveland Lane Houses Scheduled for Tear-Down

An area builder has announced plans to tear down two houses in the Borough's western section and replace them with newly constructed homes.

Russell Balzer has purchased 12 and 158 Cleveland Lane, for $400,000 and $425,000, respectively. It is estimated that each house will cost about $15,000 to demolish.

Borough Tax Assessor Carol Caskey described 12 Cleveland Lane as "very small, very charming, on a beautiful lot. It's a gorgeous piece of property in just the right location. The trees, setting, and setback are just perfect."

The house at 12 Cleveland Lane is on a lot measuring approximately one-third of an acre. The one at 158 sits on a half-acre lot.

Demolition of the house at 12 Cleveland Lane will begin within the next two weeks, said Mr. Balzer. He plans to construct a five-bedroom, 4,900-square-foot brick house which will be priced at $1.25 million. Construction should be completed by the spring of 1991.

Mr. Balzer noted that he had already received sewer permission and that he will require no variances for the new construction.

Preliminary design has been completed for 158 Cleveland. The contemporary-style house currently has a tenant, and there is no timetable yet on its demolition.

"I don't intend to take it further until there is a buyer," said Mr. Balzer. "I expect once we have 12 [Cleveland] going it will generate interest."

"This is like a textbook case," said Ms. Caskey, referring to the planned tear-downs. "When land becomes so incredibly valuable, people seem to buy property for the land value."

She pointed out that there is a lot of demand for houses in the western section of the Borough, and for houses in the $800,000-and-up price range.

The lively market for expensive houses in the Borough's western section was noted this past summer in an interview with Ms. Caskey. She reported then that houses had recently sold for $1.5 million and $1.1 million on Hodge Road and for $1.3 million on Morven Place. Four in the half-million-dollar range had been sold on Bayard Lane.

Tear-downs, very common in California, are not a new phenomenon in Princeton. This has happened a half dozen times in recent years in the Borough and Township, on streets such as Riverside Drive, Rosedale Road, Mt. Lucas Road, Riverside Drive, and Leigh Avenue.

Mr. Balzer noted that, some 15 years ago, he took down University Cleaners and replaced it with the Willow Street townhouses.

Borough Council President Marvin Reed said that the only benefit to the Borough will be in higher property taxes. He added that one of the reasons the Borough passed its historic district ordinance was to prevent very small historic houses from being destroyed.

The Borough's historic districts include the Central Business District, Jugtown, Bank Street, and Mercer Hill. The western section has not been given this designation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SMALL HOUSES MAKING WAY FOR BIG ON CLEVELAND LANE: Two older homes on Cleveland Lane, No. 12 near Bayard Lane (above) and No. 158, near Elm Road, will be torn down to make way for bigger, more expensive models.

The Trust Company of Princeton has announced that **Barbara A. Cromwell**, 31 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, has joined the bank as assistant vice president - branch manager of its 16 Nassau street office. She has 17 years of prior administrative and new business development experience.

A lifelong resident of the Hopewell area, she is a member of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Hopewell Township American Legion Auxiliary Post 339, and the Princeton Borough Merchants Association.

Barbara A. Cromwell

Joann Bull of Belle Mead, formerly of Ogilvy & Mather Advertising, New York, has joined J&M Advertising of Princeton in the account services department. Her main responsibility will be the Prudential Insurance Company account.

Pamela Enticknap, principal of Rivermead Studio in Belle Mead, designed and illustrated the 1989 Carrier Foundation annual report, which recently earned first place in a national competition sponsored by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals.

Scanticon-Princeton has promoted **Jean F. Lassance** to executive sous chef. He was previously chef of the Black Swan restaurant, and will continue to oversee its activities.

Mr. Lassance was honored as the "First Cook of Belgium" by Prosper Montagne, a Belgium national association of chefs and culinarians.

Jean F. Lassance

Opinion Research Corporation has announced a number of appointments.

They are, Dr. John C. Pollock, of Princeton, to senior consultant, corporate reputations practice; Jeffrey T. Resnick, of Lawrenceville, to vice president and director, international financial services practice; Dr. Elizabeth A. Russ to senior consultant, pharmaceutical/healthcare practice; Laurence N. Gold to consultant, pharamaceutical-/healthcare practice; Laurence N. Gold to director, midwest region; and Anne S. Marsden to senior statistician, advanced statistics practice.

Bernie Olear, of Kingston, has been appointed director of marketing at Advanced Communication Training (ACT), a consulting firm based at 245 Nassau Street. ACT develops and conducts training programs in writing and speaking skills for businesses.

Ms. Olear was previously employed for 20 years by AT&T.

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OBITUARIES

Robert B. Meyner, governor of New Jersey for two terms and a longtime Princeton resident, died May 27 at his home in Captiva, Fla. He was 81 and had been in declining health since suffering a stroke in 1986.

After a term in the State Senate, Mr. Meyner was elected the State's first Democratic governor in 10 years in 1953 following a campaign in which he promised to wipe out underworld corruption. He was 45 at the time, a bachelor and little known in the State. However he was a gifted speaker and a tireless campaigner, and was elected by 150,000 votes.

Mr. Meyner was among the first to recognize the political power of television and used it to good effect not only while campaigning but also in office. Former Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who was Mr. Meyner's secretary from 1956 to 1958 and held the governorship from 1974 to 1982 said in a statement that Mr. Meyner "took a boss-controlled Democratic Party and insisted on public integrity which remains the standard in New Jersey."

While in office, Mr. Meyner insisted on a balanced budget and rigid law enforcement. He is credited for developing programs for water and land management, including the creation of the Green Acres open space preservation program, and for restructuring Rutgers University. During his tenure, the New Jersey Turnpike was completed and bingo was legalized.

Having been mentioned in 1956 as a possible candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, Mr. Meyner was a serious contender for either of the top posts at the 1960 Democratic National Convention which chose John F. Kennedy as the Presidential nominee. In 1969, he was nominated for a third term as governor but was defeated in the general election by William T. Cahill, a Republican.

In 1957, during his first term as governor, Mr. Meyner married the former Helen Stevenson, daughter of the president of Oberlin College. The couple became the first to occupy Morven as the State's official gubernatorial residence. Mrs. Meyner served as a member of the House of Representatives from the 13th Congressional District from 1975 to 1979.

Mr. Meyner was born in Easton, Pa., son of Sophie and Gustave H. Meyner, a loom fixer in the silk industry. The family moved to New Jersey, and he attended public schools in Phillipsburg while also working as a newsboy, grocery clerk and silk weaver.

He graduated from Lafayette College in 1930 and in 1933 from Columbia University Law School. Admitted to the New Jersey Bar the following year, he practiced law in Phillipsburg until World War II, when he joined the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant. He commanded gun crews on merchant ships in 1944 and 1945 and defended a number of courtmartialed enlisted men as an attorney.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Gustave, of Vacaville, Calif.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 15, at 2, at St. Philip and St. James Roman Catholic Church, 426 South Main Street, Phillipsburg.

Margaret M. Beplat, 72, died May 26 at home. Born in Beeville, Tex., Mrs. Beplat lived in Princeton for the past 21 years.

After World War II, she was one of the five founders of the College Women's Association of Tokyo, Japan, whose main purpose was to send Japanese women students to colleges in the United States. During the Korean War she was the administrator of the American Red Cross in Tokyo and a frequent visitor to wounded United Nations soldiers recovering at Tokyo Hospital.

She attended Syracuse University.

Surviving are her husband, Tristan E. Beplat, two sisters, Donnie Mugford of Houston and Patricia Weaver of Dale, Tex.; three brothers, Laurence C. Mosher of Pasadena, Tex., Bernard R. Mosher of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert T. Mosher of Houston; and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at her home in Princeton and also in Houston. Burial will be in Pointe au Baril, Ontario, Canada. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Josephine "Fifi" Patterson, 62, died May 26 at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Patterson was a lifelong area resident. She was employed at Opinion Research Corp. and before that at the Gallup Organization.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Patterson; a son and daughter-in-law, Spud and Evelyn Grammar of Hamilton; a sister, Palma Gehrig of Brigantine; a brother, Archimedes Scarlata of Princeton; and a grandchild, Lea Grammar of Hamilton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, May 30, at 10:30 at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

William H. Wasserman, 83, of Hamilton, died May 27 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Wasserman lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Hamilton three years ago. He was retired from St. Paul's Church, where he had served as a sexton for 28 years.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Wasserman of Englishtown and John Wasserman of South River; a sister, Mary Carr, and a brother, Vincent Wasserman, both of Florida; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday, May 30, at 8:45, from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Ellen H. Snedeker, 51, died May 25 at home. Born in Columbia, Pa., Mrs. Snedeker lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

She was a graduate of Centenary College in Hackettstown and Beaver College in Glenside, Pa. She taught at the elementary school in Nutley for three years and later was a librarian's assistant at the Lawrenceville School for five years.

Surviving are her husband, E. Kenneth Snedeker Jr.; a daughter, Sally H. Snedeker, at home; and her mother, Hazel S. Heater of Hazleton, Pa.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 1, at 11 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville Lower Fund, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the John Dixon Library, the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville 08648.

Ann Marie Cotter died May 28 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Queens, she had lived in the Princeton area for 36 years. She attended Hunter College.

Miss Cotter had worked at Bergdorf Goodman's in New York City and had taught at St. Paul's School. For 17 years she was the owner of the Town Shop of Princeton, Inc. She was a member of the Princeton Ski Club.

Daughter of the late John E. and Lillian M. Cotter, she is survived by three aunts, two uncles and six first cousins. She was the beloved companion of the late Joseph Gladden and is also survived by his children, Lisa and Jeffrey Gladden of Lambertville.

The service will be held Friday, June 1, at 8:45 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ann Marie Cotter Memorial Fund, c/o the Town Shop of Princeton, Inc., 344 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Harvey E. Raybuck, 69, of West Windsor, died May 24 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Heathville, Pa., Mr. Raybuck was employed by American Cyanamid for 20 years until he retired in 1986. He was formerly employed by Walker Gordon Dairy in Plainsboro for 25 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Magyari Rayhuck; two sons, H. Edward Raybuck and Thomas A. Raybuck, both at home; a brother, Clarence Raybuck of Williston, Fla.; three sisters, Anna Reynolds of Brookville, Pa., Dorothy Smith of Erie, Pa., and Gladys Fuller of Waterford, Pa.; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home with burial in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. A memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, June 2, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church.

Clifford Ridgway Jr., 73, of Plainsboro, died May 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Juliustown, Mr. Ridgway retired as a diaryman from Walker Gordon Dairy in Plainsboro in 1978 after 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, June Agin Ridgway; a son, Raymond C. Ridgway of San Francisco; a daughter, Sherry R. Palmquist of Horseheads, N.Y.; a sister, Charlotte Slider of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Rescue Squad, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro.

William C. Taylor, 85, died May 20 at the home of his daughter.

She was active as a Red Cross volunteer during World War II.

Wife of the late Chapman J. Walker of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., she is survived by a son, Michael J. Walker of Belle Mead; a daughter Deborah W. Slifer of Fairfax, Va., and four grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held May 26 at the St. James Mission in Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mercer County Chapter, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

A Memorial Service

A memorial service for Yvonne Aronson will be held Friday at 4 at the Princeton Friends Meeting House, Mercer Street and Quaker Road.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. The festival features home baked cake, strawberries from a local grower and ice cream. The public is invited to come any time between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

The Festival will be held at the Church located on Route 27. For more information, call the church office weekdays at 921-8895.

Jake Swamp of the Iroquois Grand Council will present a talk on the plight of the traditional Indian community at Akwesasne Mohawk Indian Reserve Saturday at 7:30 at the **Princeton Friends Meeting**. The talk will include a discussion of the present civil strife at Akwesasne on the St. Lawrence River, the root causes and possible solutions.

The traditional community at Akwesasne has been one of the bases of the revival of traditional native American values and religion in North America. Now, alleged criminal interests have targeted the reservation, which includes portions of New York State and Canada, for the development of gambling establishments. A two-year campaign of non-violent resistance to this development has been met with a fierce offensive by casino owners and their Indiana allies which threatens the survival of the Akwesasne community.

The talk is co-sponsored by the Fellowship in Prayer and the Holistic Health Association. For more information, call Edward Miller at 921-0943.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held Friday at 4 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, for M. Martha Wren Boyd who died April 23 in Houston, Tex.

A fourth generation Princetonian, Mr. Taylor attended Princeton High School where he was an all-around athlete who won letters in several sports. He attended Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., and was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Nu Chapter. He worked with his father as an interior decorator and was the Princeton representative for B. Altman & Co. department store in New York City for 17 years.

He was a lifelong member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Son of the late Clifford and Francine Williams Taylor, and husband of the late Elizabeth Moore Taylor, he is survived by a daughter, Barbara E. Taylor with whom he lived; several cousins, among them Genevieve Mack of Princeton and Evelyn Craig of Hamilton; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

The service was held May 25 at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mathea C. Walker, 79, died May 20 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Albany, N.Y., Mrs. Walker lived in Schenectady, N.Y., Saddle River, N.J., and Naperville, Ill., before moving to Belle Mead three years ago. She was a graduate of Barnard College. While in Schenectady, she was a social reporter for the Schenectady Gazette.

Robert Gibbons

Xiaoping Hu

Xiaoping Hu, a soprano born in Shanghai, China, and baritone Robert Gibbons of Princeton, will present a concert Sunday at 7 at **Kingston United Methodist Church** in anticipation of their forthcoming concert tour of China. Proceeds from the concert will be used to fund the travel expenses of Mr. Gibbons, Ms. Hu and her husband, Xianjie, pianist. Admission is $10.

Accompanied by Jane Steele, Mr. Gibbons and Ms. Hu will perform selections from Mozart, Verdi, J.S. Bach, Chopin, Puccini and Mendelssohn. Ms. Hu and Mr. Gibbons began working together under the direction of Gabor Carelli, a professor of voice at the Manhattan School of Music and formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mr. Gibbons, formerly with the Manhattan Opera Theater, has sung on five continents in 15 languages. He has recently returned from a 24-day tour of Japan where he sang the title cut from his latest recording, "Holy City," in Japanese.

Ms. Hu was awarded first prize and the special award for opera singers at the 20th Budapest International Music Competition in 1982. She was chosen by General Secretary Jiang Zemin to perform at a state reception in Shanghai for President Reagan.

Tickets to the concert are available at the church. For information call 683-0397 or 921-6804.

Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road, has begun a new group designed to promote the enrichment of marriages. The group meets the first Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. The topic this Saturday is "Facing the Illusion of Happily Ever After."

The discussion will be followed by refreshments and games. Free child care is provided. For information call 426-1378 or 924-2555.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon will speak Sunday at 5 at **Princeton Baptist Church,** Penns Neck, on "Glasnost, Perestroika and the Future of Religion in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe: Dissent, Tolerance, intransigence."

There will be a reception following the talk, which is open to the public. Dr. Gordon was dean of the Princeton University Chapel from 1955 to 1981. He is the founding president of CREED, the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents. He lectures widely and has recently spent time in the Eastern block.

Nassau Presbyterian Church and the **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church** will hold a joint service of worship at Westminster Choir College, Sunday at 11, in front of Williamson Hall.

Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., senior pastor at Nassau, will preach on the topic, "Maranatha! Our Lord, Come." He will be assisted by Dr. Adrian McFarlane of Witherspoon Church, and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis of Nassau Church. The Ringers on the Square Bel Choir will play the prelude and postlude, and joint choirs will sing, "Wondrous Love," and "Ain't got Time to die." Worship will be followed by a potluck lunch and children's and youth activities.

The afternoon's entertainment will include a jazz combo.

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206 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, John F. McWilliams. Sold to Michael P and Cheryl Rowan. **$154,500**

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138 FAIRVIEW RD., Bryce W. Thompson IV Sold to Robert G. and Marie V Santye. **$60,050**

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338 GRANDVIEW RD., William O. and Sharon Lever Jr. Sold to Terrell R Johnson et al. **$229,900**

172 ROUTE 518, James H Bennett et al. Sold to James A. and Linda C. James **$275,000**

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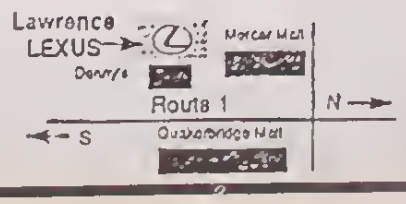

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PRINCETON COLLECTION — PLAINSBORO — Spacious three bedroom, two and one half bath colonial. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room. Two car garage. Available July 1. **$1050/mo. plus util.**

FURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH — EAST STANWORTH — One bedroom apartment, comoletely furnished, (including kitchen items and linens) Off-street parking. Available May 20 through Feb. 20, 1991. **$675/mo. incl. heat**

COMMERCIAL

ALEXANDER STREET — Approximately 2000 square ft. of very flexible office space, ample parking, lovely private garden. **$4000/mo. incl. util.**

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MOVING SALE: Saturday June 2, 9 to 4. Hibben Apts. Faculty Road. Basement Meeting Room. Furniture, toys, household goods. Cheap. 924-7032.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 2 9 to 12. Great buys-too much to list. 55 Marion Road East. Princeton. Rain or shine.

FREE APT. TO A GOOD COOK. June-July-August. I have a very small but charming apartment in Lawrenceville suitable for a single person who doesn't smoke. In return for no rent this summer (dates are flexible) I'd like you to help cook, serve and clean up after one dinner party (6, 8 or 10 people or possibly a cocktail party) one night a week. That way you could finish your novel, learn the computer, put money in the bank for your wedding, you name it - and I can play Pearl Mesta for the season. Interested? Call 896-4985.

PRINCETON SUBLET: Furnished five room apartment. Close to University, shopping and downtown. One block off Nassau. $725 per month. (609) 497-1531. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Tom Thumb piano (84 keys), new Seasoned surfboard, General scooter, Girls' 10-speed bike. HO gauge model train set. Call (609) 466-3323 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE-PRINCETON: Lovely bright cape home in Princeton, now available for private sale at $244,000. Excellent condition, exceptionally well located, easy walk to schools, shops. Double lot, 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen. Full basement with large utility room, 2 car garage, spacious enclosed breezeway. Call (609) 921-8091 or (609) 243-2769.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Kingston: Condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, air conditioning, swimming & tennis. $700 plus utilities.

Princeton: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement with office, 2 car garage. June 24th. Month to month OK. $1350 plus utilities.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED LONG TERM

Hopewell: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room. July 1 for 1 year. $1300 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED LONG TERM

Cranbury: 3rd floor condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Pool and tennis court privileges, shuttle to train station. Available immediately. $750 plus utilities.

Plainsboro: 1st floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, kitchen, end unit with 2 patios. May 15. $885 plus utilities.

Canal Pointe: 3rd floor condo, living room with f/p, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. July 1. $920 plus utilities.

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924-1416
Licensed Broker

FORMER PRINCETON RESIDENT with excellent Palm Beach and Princeton references, seeks long summer house-sit, all or part of June, July and August. L. Shepelin, 452-9130.

ANDERSEN DOUBLE-HUNG window with grills. Pair joined together, total measurement 60" wide 65½" high. Brand new from Heath Lumber, wrong size ordered. Half price ($220) Call 921-7927.

EXCHANGE: Free room in quiet Princeton neighborhood for part-time childcare for five year old boy. 1-6 p.m. M-F. July 1 - Sept. 1. Extra time in August for pay possible. Same room also available after Sept. 1 for $325 plus ⅓ utilities, or less with part time child care of 5 year old boy. Call Sue 924-9537.

TEENAGERS: Two teenagers needed for babysitting 15 hrs. per week in my township home. Own transportation a must. Hours flexible. 921-8580.

ROOM AND BATH RENT FREE in Princeton in exchange for minimal household help and dinners for one. Call 924-2622.

SIAMESE CAT: 6 months old male, free to loving home. Has shots, affectionate and lively. Owner relocating, no pets allowed. 924-1721.

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900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 A.M.-3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Male purebred Vizla, 10 months old, housebroken.
Male blond Standard Poodle, good with children.
Male Golden Retriever type, good with children, 35 lbs.
Altered male Brittany Spaniel, 15 months old, purebred.
Male blond Cocker Spaniel, 3 years old, housebroken.
Male Cocker Lab type dog, 2 years old.
Female spayed purebred Golden Retriever, good with children.
Female Beagle-type, good disposition.
Female spayed 7 months old Black lab type, playful.
Male Schnauser-Poodle type, tri-colored 1½ years old.
Male all Balck-Lab-Cocker type, 8 months old.
Female purebred Sheltie.

Call us about our young cats.

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CHAIN SAW AND OPERATOR needed to saw 20 thick logs in half. $20. Call 924-1330.

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Perfect Location — Close to Princeton University, close to schools, close to town and to transportation. Three bedroom delightful ranch-style home right in Princeton Township. Freshly painted inside and out. Telephone Miriam Bell at 921-9300 for an appointment. Perfectly priced at $185,000

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This beautiful wooded lot in the desirable Old Section of Elm Ridge Park is a lovely 1.843 acres on a quiet cul-de-sac filled with lovely homes. Hopewell Township with a Princeton address.

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- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH: COZY Cape Cod, 2 spacious bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Nice yard. Good neighborhood. Walk to town. Non-smoker. No pets. Available June 1st. $1,100 a month includes utilities. Call (609) 275-5884

ROOM FOR RENT: $350 plus utilities (about $30). One month security deposit. Kitchen, washer/dryer. Available from June 1st. 1 mile north of Princeton University. (609) 921-6561

3-ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Price $425/month. Call 924-7139

SUMMER AU PAIR babysitter. French speaking, available for your home mid-June. Call 497-9260

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Nassau St. $800/month includes heat, water, one parking space. One year lease, security deposit, no pets, available July 1. 924-6787, 799-0120. 5-30-3t

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RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. in midtown. Furnished. Available 7/1. $1050 per mo.

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in midtown. 6 months only. $1200 per mo.

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in midtown. Available 7/1. $1025 per mo.

Lawrence: Luxurious townhouse in Woodmont. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $1750 per mo.

Princeton: 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath house on Mercer St. $1450 per mo.

Princeton: Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Lafayette Road. $1550 per mo.

Princeton: Luxurious 2-bedroom, 1½-bath unit in the McCosh house on Nassau St. $1800 per month.

Princeton: 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath furnished unit on Riverside Drive. Available 6/15-10/31. $1500 per mo.

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on N. Harrison. Available July-Aug. $1200 per mo.

Princeton Area: Charming renovated barn with many original features. $2400 per mo.

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REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE: Table with umbrella, 4 benches, 2 chairs, chaise lounge with cushions. $250. (609) 683-1312. 5-30-2t

ALL-SUMMER RENTAL: Lawrenceville. Begin July 1. 3 bedroom townhouse. Pool. $1000/month. Cat care needed. 896-3607. 5-30-2t

FOR SALE: MAGIC CHEF self-cleaning electric double wall oven, (black glass) $150. Hotpoint 36" 4 element electric cooktop (chrome) $40. Call 924-6829. 5-30-2t

FOR RENT OR SALE, PRINCETON: 3 bedroom 1 bath newly painted ranch. Wonderful location. $1100 per month, available July 1, or buy for $158,000. Call 921-6708 evenings. 5-30-2t

CRYSTAL JOURNEY WORKSHOP: Crystal properties, healing use, our relationship to the earth. Miriam Kaplan, author. June 9, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, $30. Inner Light Bookstore. Reservations (609) 683-8108. 5-30-2t

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Almost forever — and one of the most beautiful panoramic views in the area. The vista from this gently sloping partially wooded site of 3 acres includes the luxuriant woodlands of the hills and vales of the Sourland Mountains and just a glimpse of the white steepled church in the village of Hopewell. This is a rare opportunity to plan the building of a dream house, now or later, in a place of unusual beauty and serenity in Hopewell Township, just minutes from Princeton. $295,000

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LOT FOR SALE: 2.2 acres improved homesite in Western Princeton. Among homes from $800,000 to $1,000,000. Owner will consider swap for commercial property. Asking $240,000. For more information call (609) 883-4241. 5-2-8t

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E' UNA BELLA VILLA! With espaliered grapevines and countless Azalea & Rhododendron in bloom, this all-brick 3 B/R Ranch home offers Princeton at its best. European craftsmen have just installed new cabinets and appliances and will be installing new floors and carpeting very soon. This lovely home also has a wonderful large 2 B/R apt. for in-laws or income. Una Casa Bella E Squisita! ***$470,000***

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Perfect location near Princeton Shopping Center. 2 B/R Ranch with detached 3 car garage w/heat, water & electric. Excellent buy!
NOW $169,900

LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM? You'll find it in this delicious Executive Exclusive in Elm Ridge Park. Slate floors, chair rails, cherry panelled library — it's all there — and pretty as a picture! ***$565,000***

SUPER PRICE REDUCTION on our 3/4 B/R Kendall Park Ranch!! ***NOW $139,900.00.*** L/R, Formal D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room. Large, corner lot. One car attached garage. Central air. DON'T MISS IT!

CHARMING 8 ROOM AMERICAN HOME on 1 full acre near Trenton State College. You'll love the high ceilings, Chestnut Woodwork and gorgeous lot with fruit trees and grapevines. ***Now $138,500***

CUSTOM RANCH on ½ acre wooded lot in small town of Roosevelt. Very nicely kept single home with entry foyer, L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized heated two-car garage. Full basement — extra high.
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HANDYMAN SPECIAL!! 2 story home just listed in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Kitchen, Den, 2 B/R's, 1 Bath, attached 1 car garage with storage area. ***ONLY $85,000***

A GREAT BUY! 4 B/R, 1 bath single ranch on ½ acre wooded lot in Roosevelt. L/R, remodeled kitchen, D/R, attached garage. ***$130,000***

COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY! Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit. ***NOW $164,500***

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ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres. Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. ***Call for details***

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **$368,500**

For living, entertaining and storage, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial/Split has it all! Secluded 'neath trees, a private brick walled patio off family room, 2 car garage, full basement. 034-1863.

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 to left on Dodds Lane, No. 214.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **$279,000**

Appealing contemporary ranch with flexible floor plan, dramatic 20x20 living room with cathedral ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely yard and patio, convenient location — new to the Princeton market 034-1845.

DIRECTIONS: Valley to Jefferson to Cuyler, No. 45.

PRINCETON **$335,000**

New to the Princeton market is this spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in a wonderful family neighborhood. Situated on nearly one acre of beautiful grounds. Walk to the New York bus. 034-1823.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **$195,000**

Cozy shingled cape, perfect starter home, 3 bedrooms, sunny den, screened porch with fan, mature trees. 034-1772.

PRINCETON **$1,990,000**

"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres" Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property 034-1650.

PRINCETON **$241,900**

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Wooded lot 9 room Colonial loaded with amenities only 2 years old Central vac, security system, finished basement, 2-zone heating and cooling system. Plus much, much more!! A Must See!! 034-1791.

PRINCETON BOROUGH **$245,000**

Bright and spacious townhouse within walking distance to town features 2 large bedrooms, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen, living room with brick fireplace, basement, garage, security system, central vac and so much more! 034-1820.

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THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

PRINCETON **$745,000**

New custom built home on 2.5 acre hilltop, wooded lot. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. Large walk-up, finished attic. High ceiling basement ready to be finished (apartment, home office, workshop, etc.). Quality and luxury throughout

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, route 206 N. to No. 605 (on right).

PRINCETON **$765,000**

4,500 sq. ft estate home to be built on 2.8 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications Other plans and terms are possible Also, an adjacent 3.9 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1741.

HOPEWELL **$343,900**

Lovely renovated home on large lot; convenient to Princeton; large master bedroom, tennis court, ready to move into 034-1853

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PRINCETON — MERCER ROAD... in the Battlefield area an American classic... wonderful living room with fireplace, dining with huge picture window, 3 bedrooms, wonderful kitchen and separate barn/garage. **Asking... $195,000**

NEXT DOOR TO LANDFALL on Lawrenceville Road in Lawrence Township (Princeton address) on a hidden private lane amid magnificent trees and plantings, an incredibly spacious two-level contemporary with 4 fireplaces, several living areas, huge modern kitchen, 2 decks and pool... incredible value at **$325,000**

VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON... more than meets the eye — a traditional two story built in the 1960's that will surprise you with its space and versatile qualities. A secluded back yard rounds out a beautifully comfortable way of life. **$260,000**

ON PRINCETON'S LEGENDARY "RIDGE" an area best known to native Princetonians or long-time residents for its interesting variety of houses and people of all ages and interests. This 5 acre property has a house that is much more luxurious inside than you might think from the outside. Call us and we will tell you why it's so special. **$595,000**

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A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.
$749,000

GRAND COUNTRY MANOR ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED GROUNDS IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. This grand country manor with a long double-circle drive is the centerpiece of a splendid 2.5 acre property at one of Princeton's highest points. Ideal for comfortable family living and important corporate entertaining, it has a gallery foyer with wide center staircase, sensational 21'x40' step-down living room with 10' tray ceiling and walk-in hearth fireplace, spacious library, 14'x21' dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen with built-in breakfast area, 21'x26' master bedroom suite with fireplace and private balcony. There are four family bedrooms, 3 full baths and a second private balcony overlooking flagstone terrace, boxwoods and pond. The finished third floor completes the layout. Make an appointment to visit this elegant home and explore further those thoughts of becoming a part of truly exceptional living in Princeton. **$1,085,000**

A PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on a wooded 2 acre lot. Private, unique, massive stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, indirect lighting, and very much with the woods.
$449,000

24 LENAPE LANE
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DIRECTIONS: Rte. 518, turn onto Hollow, Right onto Lenape.

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a magnificent private lot of over an acre in one of Montgomery's most prestigious family cul-de-sac areas. This home is in move-in condition and priced to sell.
New Price $259,500

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION — Contemporary Ranch featuring a sunken living room with fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Has five bedrooms and 3 baths in all. Backs up to a farm where deer often graze. Needs some work but has real potential in this location
$329,000

NEW LISTING. THIS "IN-TOWN" HOME ABOUNDS WITH CHARM AND HAS MUCH MORE SPACE THAN YOU MIGHT THINK! The main floor boasts a lovely living room with beamed ceilings, arched doorways and a brick fireplace. There is also a den and a library with French doors to the covered patio and private garden. Dining room, eat-in-kitchen, a bedroom and full bath complete the downstairs. Three good-sized bedrooms, tons of closets and storage space and full bath are upstairs. This is a "must see" and priced to sell! Call Patty Tappan for details and a planagram.
$299,900

A WEST WINDSOR CONTEMPORARY, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, SPACIOUS (THE EXPANDED BERMUDA MODEL), AND JUST A SHORT WALK FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL. It features a ceramic tile foyer leading to an outstanding living room-dining room and family room with fireplace, with cathedral ceiling, skylights and trac lighting. Also, there's a study and full bath for guests on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and 2 full baths including a spacious master suite. Lots of extras, plus a great interior location. Buy the best.
$390,000

A CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE COD featuring a living room with fireplace, upstairs bedroom with fireplace, a ground-floor master suite and warm, personal human scaled rooms that are charming. Situated on a mature lot, just a few minutes from community facilities, schools and shopping. Built by an architect for himself, and now for you
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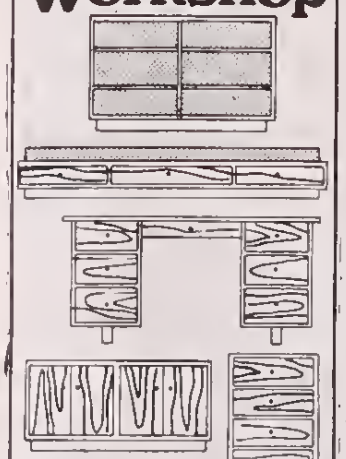

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An historical Princeton property consisting of five bedrooms, four baths, three car garage... A treat to show! Please call Gilda Aronovic at (609) 921-9300 to see this very special listing. $1,200,000

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A problem has developed because glass is being placed in the paper bags with newspapers. Because of this contamination, we must ask you to tie all newspapers for collection. **Brown paper** bags should no longer be used!

We ask your continued cooperation so that our contract for the sale of recycled newspaper is not jeopardized. **REMEMBER newspapers may no longer be placed in paper bags** but can be tied in bundles along with the folded bags for collection.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED COOPERATION.
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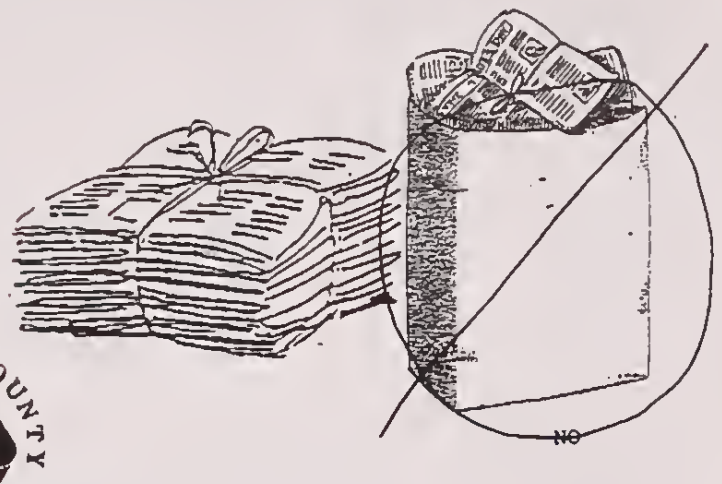

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Just a minute's walk from Lake Carnegie, this home is set on a quiet street with a very private backyard that includes an inground pool. Newly added deck enhances the already charming yard. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **Reduced: $375,000**

PRINCETON

This expanded split is tucked away at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. The customized floor plan offers a large entry hallway, an oversized living room with fireplace plus larger-than-usual formal dining room. Renovated kitchen. 3-4 bedrooms. **Reduced: $229,000**

PRINCETON

Enjoy the elegance of a traditional Princeton Colonial in the heart of the Borough, but pay the price of just half of a house! This home boasts very large rooms, a totally renovated kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, finished basement. Condominium ownership. **$239,000**

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Luxurious hardwood floors greet the prospective buyer of this immaculate townhouse. Living room boasts fireplace and built-in shelves; basement; 3 bedrooms. **$125,500**

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WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot with lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$425,000**

WESTERN BOROUGH
ARMOUR ROAD

Spacious one floor brick and frame contemporary with loads of excellent living space plus a rarity for pleasure or exercise — an indoor-outdoor pool. Living & dining rooms w/sliding doors to porch & patio; family room & den; efficient kitchen w/adjoining bedroom and bath; 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths; plus a separate master bedroom wing w/its own luxurious bath. All on an acre. **$875,000**

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New Colonial on 2 plus protected acres. Living space is great. Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen w/SubZero and Jennair, adjoining solarium. Master bedroom suite w/fireplace, sitting room & bath, 3 other bedrooms and two more baths. 500 sq. ft. finished playroom. Multi-level redwood deck. **$1,175,000**

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This charming late 18th century two-story salt box house is in Mt. Rose Village, Hopewell Township. It is light, airy and in excellent condition. The country setting is only two miles from Hopewell Borough, four miles from Pennington and five miles from Princeton Borough. It has eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths; and a barn-garage with a woodshed **$248,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE

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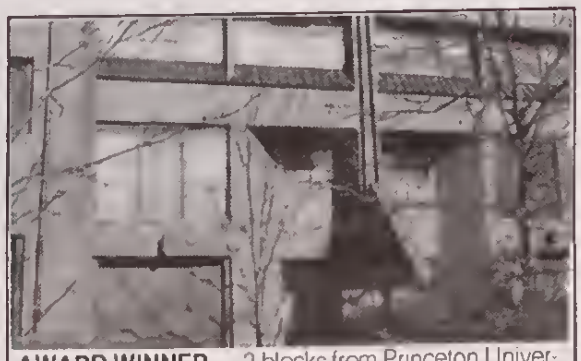
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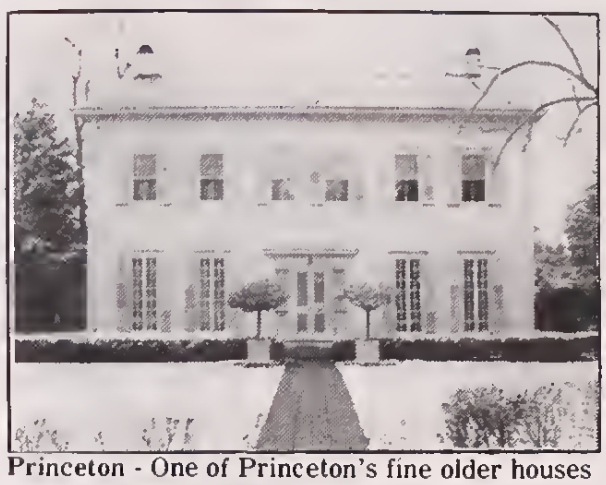

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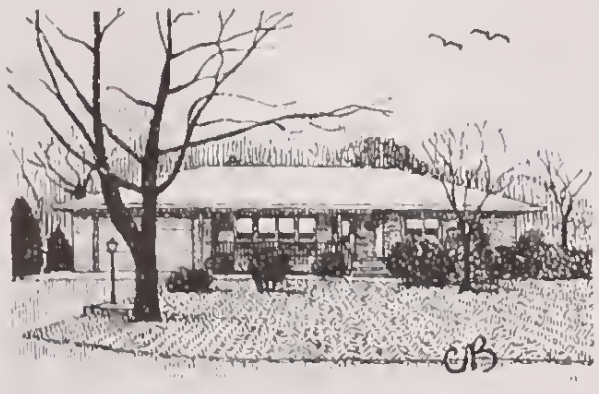

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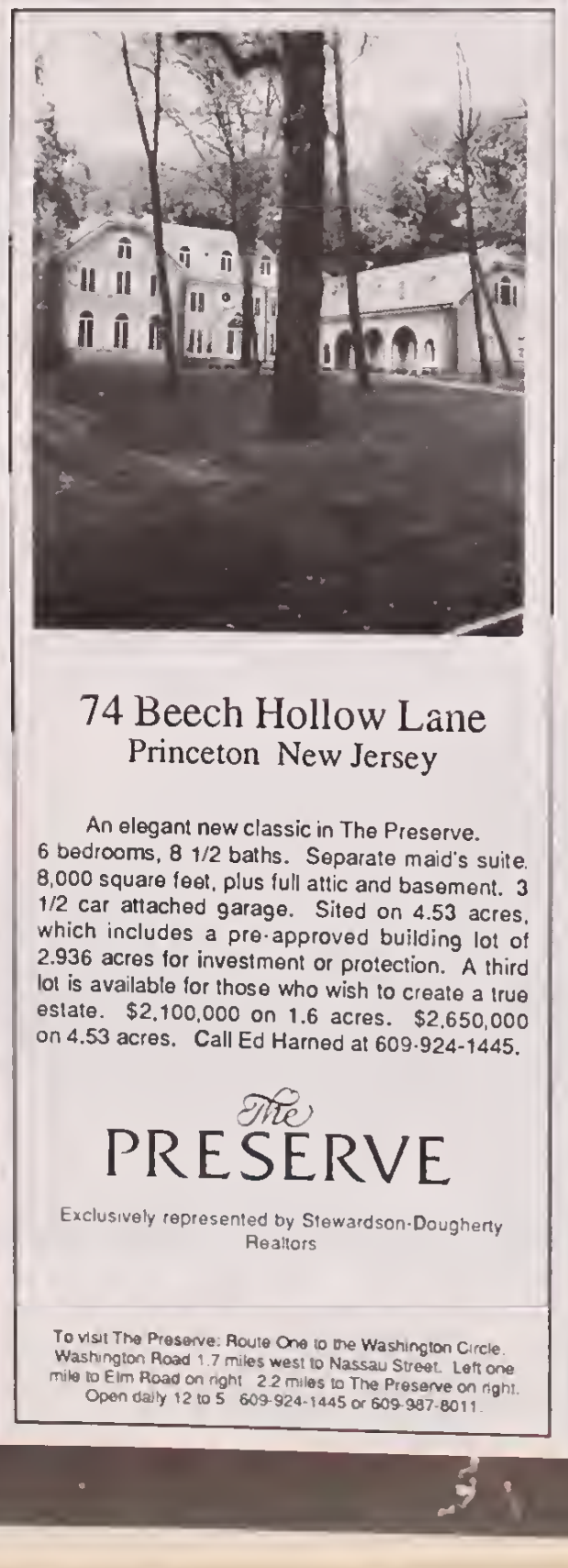

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